

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, little temperature change Wednesday and Thursday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937

THREE CENTS

STRIKES DELAY GOVERNMENT WORK

Council, Southern Ohio Electric Officials Discuss Rates Tonight

CLOSED CONFAB MAY RESULT IN NEW CONTRACTS

10-Year Clauses in Offers of Utility Opposed by Most City Dads

Council and Southern Ohio Electric Co. officials will go into a "huddle" this evening in City Hall to discuss rates and length of contract. Frank A. Marion, chairman of the council committee in charge of the light question, said Wednesday that the conference would be "absolutely closed" with only members of council and officials of the power company to participate.

C. T. Gilmore, manager of the Circleville division of the Southern Ohio, said he was uncertain what officials would come to Circleville to participate in the discussion.

Offer Made Last June
"Any offer to be made," Mr. Gilmore said, "will have to come from councilmen. We made our proposition last June," he declared.

The electric company submitted two ordinances to council early last summer. One dealt with commercial and the other domestic lighting. Both demanded 10-year contracts. Council read the propositions twice then tabled them to await action in other cities, notably Chillicothe. The Ross county city voted an ordinance at a "surprise" meeting, had it vetoed by Mayor James Ford, and took no further action.

Length Discussed
The chief point to be debated, city officials say, is the length of any contract to be signed with the utility. Both ordinances now on the table include the 10-year clause. Some councilmen say they will never agree to a 10-year ordinance since TVA and other government power projects are developing.

MAYOR REPORTS APPLICANTS FOR SHOW SECRETARY

Mayor W. J. Graham, president of the Pumpkin Show society, said Wednesday he had received two applications for the position of secretary of the organization. The names of the applicants were not revealed.

At present there are two positions in the Pumpkin Show organization that remain open. Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary, asked the salary for the position be increased and no action on the employment secretary was taken at the last meeting.

Harry Steinhauer, director, recently resigned his position. No definite date has been set for a meeting of the organization.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Tuesday, 35.
Low Wednesday, 24.

Forecast

OHIO—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Ablene, Tex.	75	50
Chicago, Ill.	28	16
Boston, Mass.	42	32
Cleveland, Ohio	32	20
Denver, Colo.	44	26
Des Moines, Iowa	32	16
Duluth, Minn.	8	4
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	50
Miami, Fla.	66	40
New Orleans, La.	68	46
New York, N. Y.	44	28
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	42
San Antonio, Tex.	78	54
Seattle, Wash.	60	44

Mayor Ford Has Two Safety Directors Now

CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 24—Mayor James E. Ford today had two safety directors; one he wanted and the other he was trying to discharge.

Sam E. Segal, asked to resign, Monday, has refused and Auditor Lou Hibbler has informed Mayor Ford that only bills signed by Mr. Segal will be honored. The mayor has announced appointment of Carl Orr as Segal's successor.

A scheduled opening of bids for \$2,400 worth of equipment was called off by the mayor following a scene at City Hall Tuesday afternoon. Mayor Ford was challenged by Segal in the meeting.

Doesn't Eat, Lives



THIS little boy, Tommy Lee Scott, 3, of Chicago, hasn't had a bite to eat for 16 months, but he doesn't care—he eats through his stomach. Tommy has been in a Chicago hospital since September, 1935, when he accidentally swallowed poison which closed his esophagus.

RUNAWAY TRAIN INJURES CHILD, WRECKS TRESTLE

MARTINS FERRY, Feb. 24—(UP)—A steel trestle was wrecked, 31 coal cars derailed and a girl injured here today by a runaway train at the Laughlin Steel mill near here.

Dorothy Snyder, 14, suffered a broken leg when she was struck by a cable as she passed under the trestle on her way to school.

Mill officials said safety switches prevented the runaway train from entering the plant where more than 100 men were at work directly in its path. Brakes failed, it was said, as the train was descending a grade. The 600-yard trestle crosses 20 feet over State Route 7, and the Pennsylvania tracks. The cars piled up on a hillside just east of the highway tearing down a power line and stopping street car traffic for a brief time. The Laughlin mill, operated by the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp., maintained operations by trucking coal.

Shadley to Appear in J. P. Court Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Robert Shadley, 19, of 209 E. High street, is to appear before H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, at 8 p. m. Wednesday for failure to have a driver's license. The charge grew out of a traffic accident Sunday night on Route 23 about two miles north of South Bloomfield. He was ordered to appear Tuesday night but the case was postponed until Wednesday. Miller Fissell, deputy sheriff, filed the charge.

REP. HUNSICKER TO DRAFT NEW ONE-HOUSE BILL

Countian Named Chairman of Special Committee Picked to Do Important Task

The important task of drafting all measures providing for a one-house legislature into a single compromise proposal has been placed in the hands of Clark K. Hunsicker, Pickaway county representative in the general assembly.

Appointment of Mr. Hunsicker was announced Wednesday by Delbert E. Nixon, D., Jefferson, chairman of the government committee. Others on the special committee are John Hayden, R., Clermont, and William Hudlett, D., Cuyahoga.

Several bills have been filed dealing with a consolidation of the senate and house for economy and other purposes. It will be up to Hunsicker's committee to try to work out a solution.

Pickaway county was allotted \$1,212 for poor relief by the state relief commission which late yesterday announced January allocations of \$851,000 from its \$3,000,000 relief appropriation.

Two checks totalling \$21,730 for the county's poor relief excise fund were received Wednesday morning by Auditor Forrest Short from the secretary of state.

A large part of the fund was from taxes imposed on public utilities collected by the state. The money will be used to pay emergency relief bonds and for poor relief.

MRS. McCLAIN, 47, DIES SUDDENLY; FUNERAL FRIDAY

Mrs. Mary S. McClain, 47, died suddenly Wednesday at 10:10 a. m. after an attack of angina pectoris suffered while washing at her home in W. Mount street.

Mrs. McClain died before a physician could arrive. The cause of death was announced by Coroner C. C. Bowers.

Mrs. McClain was born Feb. 2, 1890 at Portsmouth, the daughter of William and Mrs. C. Chirick Brannon. She was married in Circleville Feb. 12, 1906 to Shad McClain.

Besides her husband she is survived by three children, Arthur, Mrs. Fannie Mumaw and Mrs. Anna Haddock; two sisters, Mrs. John Wilkins and Mrs. Ella Young, all of Circleville, and a half-brother, George Boyer of Wabash, Ind.

Twelve grandchildren survive also.

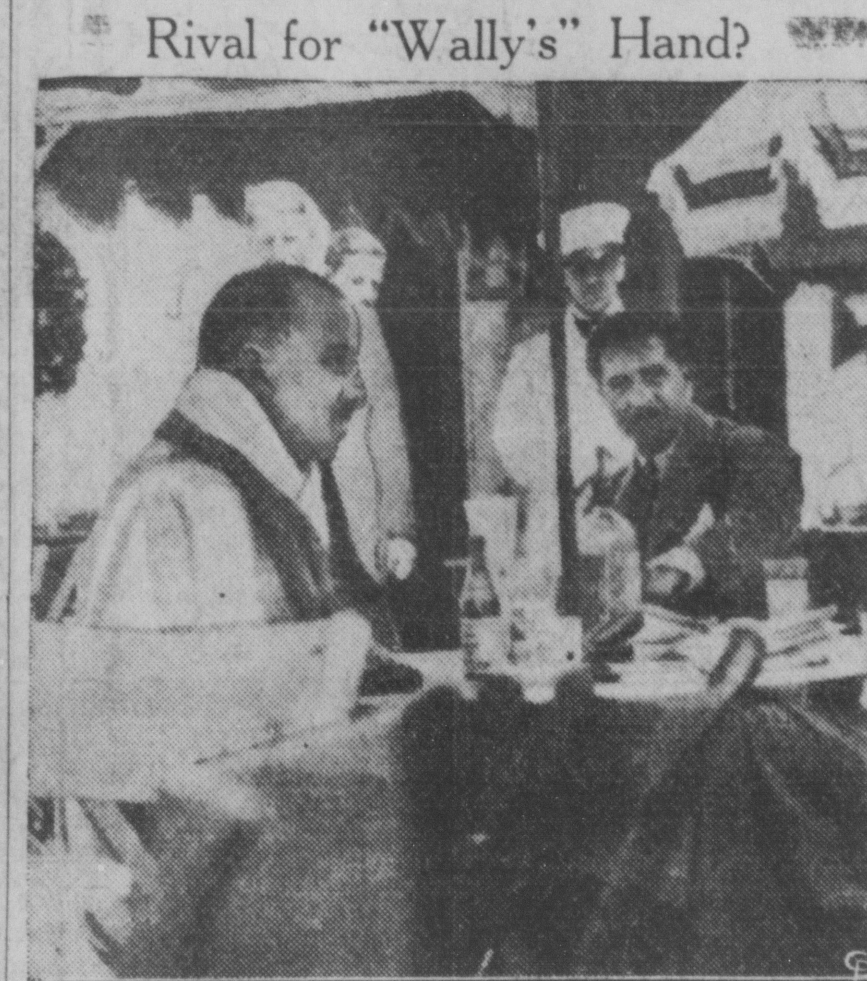
Services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Northend Mission church, Hayward avenue, with the Rev. Spurgeon Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery in charge of M. S. Rinehart.

Davey Talk Cites Need For Relief

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24—(UP)—Administration leaders today defended Gov. Davey's initial message to the general assembly against Republican charges that it "pushed the whole responsibility of relief on the legislature."

The message, delivered to a joint session of both houses and broadcast over a radio hook-up, only referred briefly to the relief situation, urging "equal participation between the state and the local communities."

"It is obvious that new taxes must be borne by us all to meet this critical human problem," the governor said. "This would require



Rival for "Wally's" Hand?
HAS Edward, the Duke of Windsor, a would-be rival for the affections of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson? That is what the world wonders as the French Riviera buzzes with talk that "Wally" has been seen several times in Cannes, France, with Nicolas Zographos, Greek gambling magnate. He is seen, left, above, dining with a friend at Deauville, France. Zographos has been termed "the world's biggest gambler."

LABOR TROUBLE 'EXTRA' KILLED REPORT DENIED IN ACCIDENT ON BY INSPECTOR UNIVERSAL LOT

Reports circulated in Circleville Wednesday that some labor difficulties had developed on one of the PWA projects was termed untrue by Maxwell Kearns, local engineer inspector.

He conferred with foremen on the projects and reported both the additions to the school building and courthouse were progressing satisfactorily and there had been no labor difficulties of any kind.

GIRL, 22, DRIVES SPIKE IN BRAIN TRYING SUICIDE

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 24—(UP)—Miss Dena Dunlap, 22, who, according to police, drove a four inch spike into her head in a suicide attempt, was reported today to have a fair chance of recovery.

Miss Dunlap underwent a skull operation a year ago to relieve pressure on the brain. Yesterday she went to Dr. Eric Kosterlitz, her surgeon, and told him she had attempted to end her life. The spike, a small part of which was protruding, had penetrated four inches of brain tissue. Dr. Kosterlitz removed the spike and Miss Dunlap has been unconscious since.

MORE CRIMINAL CHARGES TO BE AIRD BY JURY

There will be at least 20 cases submitted to the grand jury when it convenes Thursday morning. George E. Gerhardt, county prosecutor, said Wednesday he was experiencing a last-minute rush of transcripts.

PURSER SAILS 20 YEARS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(UP)—William A. McLean started his second career of years at sea and the last half of his second million miles, with the sailing recently of the Grace Liner Santa Paula. He is purser of the ship.

PLANE, SUBMARINE BUILDING HALTED

Violence Feared in Connecticut, California Factories as 7,000 Men Are Thrown Out of Work by New Labor Difficulties

TIMKEN DETROIT PLANT WATCHED

Briggs Company Ends Threat of New Sit-Down With Order For Men to Return to Jobs

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A wave of strikes—mostly "sit-down" strikes—swept over the country today. The Douglas Aircraft Corporation in California, the Electric Boat Company in Connecticut—both working on government contracts—the giant Timken Detroit Axle company, supplying vital parts to the automobile industry, were among the industries hit.

Most of the strikes were sponsored by unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization whose

United Automobile Workers conducted the 44-day strike against General Motors Corporation. The wave began Monday, grew stronger Tuesday, and last night was culminated when 300 to 500 workers sat down in the Timken Detroit plant.

Some strikes were settled quickly, particularly in the Detroit area where employers negotiated immediately with workers to prevent any shut-down in the automobile industry's capacity operations.

20 Strikes Major

Twenty major strikes, and a score more of lesser strikes, were in progress today, with approximately 30,000 men idle.

Violence threatened on two of the strike fronts.

At Groton, Conn., 50 state and local police ejected and arrested 82 sit-down strikers at the plant of the Electric Boat company, manufacturing submarines for the navy. Their strike had closed down the plant for one day, putting 1,000 men out of work. Officials hoped to reopen the plant today, but the atmosphere was tense and a crowd had gathered around the plant gates.

At Santa Monica, Cal., 200 sit-down strikers closed the three square block plants of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, throwing 6,000 men out of work. The company, among other orders is manufacturing bombing planes for the navy.

Both the strikes were called by C.I.O. unions and, in both cases, employers and union leaders disputed the number of workers the unions represented. The unions claimed a majority; the companies said the strikers were backed by small minorities.

In Detroit, members of the United Automobile Workers occupied the plants of the Timken Detroit Axle company, which supplies axles to Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, and the Woodall Manufacturing company and the Arvey Corporation, both makers of automobile parts. The two latter plants were closed down. The Timken strike broke out when the night shift reported last night, and the company claimed the plant would continue to operate.

The United Automobile Workers settled brief sit-down strikes in the plants of the H. and H. Tube company, the Yale and Towne Lock Co., automobile division, and the Detrola Radio and Television company when the companies agreed to wage increases and varying forms of union recognition. Two sit-down strikes in plants of the Briggs Manufacturing company, one of the largest builders of automobile bodies, ended quickly. The company said it ordered the men to return to work or leave the plants and that they obeyed.

WRECK VICTIM'S FUNERAL SET FOR THURSDAY AT 2

Funeral services for George Hall, 75, of Amanda, who died Monday night of a fractured skull suffered when struck by an auto, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home with the Rev. George W. Brown of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be in the Presbyterian cemetery near Amanda.

PEGGY GARCIA'S ACTION AGAINST RUBINOFF ENDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(UP)—Blonde, blue-eyed Peggy Garcia's attempt to collect \$500,000 for the love she said she gave David Rubinoff, famed violinist, ended abruptly today when her attorney, prompted by the court, moved for and was granted a discontinuance of her breach of promise trial.

Supreme Court Justice Salvatore Cotillo, in granting the motion, gave the former chorine, dance hall entertainer and hat check girl something except money to think about when he remarked that "the records of this case will be turned over at once to the district attorney's office."

News Flashes

YOUTH ADMITS GUILT

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 24—(UP)—Alexander Meyer, 20-year-old son of a wealthy Philadelphia coal dealer, pleaded guilty today before Justice of Peace R. Jones Patrick to charges of murdering 16-year-old Helen Meyer, whose body he threw into a well.

ELGIN WORKERS STRIKE

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 24—(UP)—More than 600 jewelry workers struck today at the Elgin Watch Case company, demanding union recognition and establishment of a minimum wage.

HULL PROGRAM LAUDED

LONDON, Feb. 24—(UP)—Walter Runciman, chairman of the board of trade, in a luncheon address today lauded Secretary of State Cordell Hull's policy of promoting world peace through the free exchange of commodities.

SOME SHARES DOWN

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(UP)—Steel, motor and railroad shares led another decline on the stock market today in fairly active trading. Labor developments furnished the impetus. Chrysler broke more than a point on announcement that collective bargaining conferences had been sought and at 124 showed 1 1/2 loss. General Motors was fractionally lower.

\$10,152 DAMAGE ACTION MAY GO TO JURY TODAY

The \$10,152 damage suit of Grover C. Wolfe, Pickaway township, against Charles W. Schleich, near Williamsport, based on a truck mishap July 5, 1935, was expected to go to a common pleas court jury Wednesday afternoon. Eleven witnesses were called in the case, six for the plaintiff and five for the defendant.

AGED FAYETTE COUNTIAN DIES IN FARM FIELD

Lafayette Lee, Once Found Near Five Points By Sheriff, Victim

rites Held Tuesday

Youths Find Body Lying in Field; Lost Three Weeks

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Lafayette Lee, 76, of Washington C. H., whose body was found in a stubble field Sunday about a mile northeast of the city. Mr. Lee had been missing from his home for three weeks.

On one recent occasion, previous to his last wandering, Lee was found near Five Points by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and returned to his home.

When found he was barefooted, bareheaded and without a coat. The body was found by a group of youths tramping through the field. They ran to a nearby house and the sheriff and coroner were notified.

Lee had lived in the vicinity of Washington C. H., most of his life and his last employment was with the state highway department.

QUESTIONS KEEP ROMANTIC PAIRS FROM LICENSES

A Columbus taxicab pulled up in front of the courthouse Tuesday afternoon and a well-dressed couple stepped out and headed for the marriage license bureau in probate court.

The girl made a sad mistake. Before issuing a license employees in the office always ask the addresses of the applicants.

The girl gave her address as South Bloomfield, Route 4, and explained she had lived on a farm on that rural route for eight years. They were told to return in five days.

On one other occasion a man informed a clerk in the office his home was in Ashville "on the hill near the state highway garage." Unfortunately Ashville has no state highway garage and hills in the village are hard to find.

INSURANCE FIRM BIDS IN MONROE TOWNSHIP LAND

Eighty acres of Monroe township land were sold at sheriff's sale Tuesday for \$42 per acre or two thirds of the appraised price. The farm was purchased by the Union Central Life Insurance Co., of Cincinnati, plaintiff in a foreclosure action against Bertha Neal, and others.

No bids were received on a property at 121 York street, offered for sale. It was appraised at \$600.

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

Virginia Weidler is eight years old now, and has reached stardom in her latest movie, "Girl of the Ozarks", now showing at the Circle Theatre. So she can look back with interest—though she hardly remembers it—to the time that her film career was balked by modesty.

A real veteran of the stage and screen, Virginia was cast at the age of two for a small part in John Barrymore's "Moby Dick." One scene called for her to remove her stockings. She refused. Offers of candy, ice cream and a puppy failed to budge her. Not in front of all these people!

Because of the incident, Virginia's mother took her out of pictures until she had reached the age of five.

AT THE CLIFTONA
Helen Burgess continues her amazing climb to fame in "A Doc-

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The Cream of Quality

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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tor's Diary" a gripping tale of life behind the scene's in a large hospital, which plays at the Cliftona theatre today and Thursday. Feature number two is "Beloved Vagabond" with Maurice Chevalier.

AT THE GRAND

Up near the timber line where the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California reaches its grandeur toward the sky, Universal's stirring picture, "Conflict", was photographed. Nine hundred miles from Hollywood, high in the rugged timber regions of these towering peaks went John Wayne and Jean Rogers, featured in the vivid story, along with a cast of 97 persons to film the picture, which opens at the Grand theatre on Wednesday.

"Conflict", based on the famed Jack London story, "The Abysmal Brute," required settings that only nature could provide. Therefore, it was necessary to send the entire cast to the distant location point to film the screen play.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding and daughter Miss Lucille, and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunsicker. Additional dinner guests on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader and son Carl of Circleville, Mr. John L. Hunsicker and daughter Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, and Mrs. Florence Duvandek.

Members of the Social Circle of

Heber Chapter No. 62 Order of Eastern Star, enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. Fannie Marcy Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irvin of Columbus were week-end visitors of Williamsport relatives.

Mrs. Fred L. Tipton very delightfully entertained the Three-Table Bridge Club Friday evening at the Wardell Party home.

Preceding play, a two course dinner was served at the dining table, pretty in its appointments. Seated with the hostess were the following club members:

Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, Mrs. W. D. Helskell, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Miss Carolyn Bochard. Substitute guests were Miss Laura McGhee, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. T. B. Gephart.

Mrs. List received the gift for high score, while Miss Bochard last held the traveling prize. Mrs. Miller was recipient of the guest prize.

Mrs. Harvey McGhee was a visitor in Washington C. H., Wednesday.

John L. Davies of Columbus was the speaker Feb. 22, when the annual Father-Son Banquet of the local Masonic lodge was held.

Members of the local chapter of Order of Eastern Star served the dinner preceding the address.

Mrs. Essie F. Ater and daughter

ter Miss Ruth Ater are spending a part of this week in Columbus.

STYLE WHIMSIES

Daytime suits nearly all have short jackets with plain sleeves. Sleeves are not extended at the shoulders, in the latest Paris models, but have slight round padding, like a man's suit.

"Another Briton Tells the United States What's Wrong with It," a headline says. At least we can say for ourselves that our national equilibrium has not been upset by a lady from Maryland.

VARIED MUSIC, DRAMA BOOKED ON RADIO HOURS

Fred Allen to Take Part in Scotch Thriller

Starting at 7:45 when Marie Cozzi, famous baritone, is heard over the NBC system, until late in the night, Wednesday's radio programs are interesting.

Following Cozzi by 15 minutes comes One Man's Family, NBC, and Don Vorhees' band in Cavalcade of America, NBC; Beatrice Lillie, the British comedienne, is on the same hour from KDKA. Burns and Allen with Tony Martin and Henry King's band take the airways at 8:30 in competition with Ethel Barrymore and Wayne King's band. At 9 o'clock Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera tenor, sings with Andre Kostelanetz. Fred Allen and his Town Hall are heard at 9, too, with Portland Hoffa and Peter Van Steeden's and. Allen's drama tonight will be "The Bag Pipes Froze", an original Scotch offering.

Beauteous Jessica Dragonette takes the microphone over CBS at 9:30 with Al Goodman's orchestra assisting, and at 10 o'clock will be found the Hit Parade starring Edith Dick and Buddy Clark vocalists, with Bob Haring's orchestra. Also at 10 will be heard another Phillips Lord gang drama.

Gladys Swarthout, in her new program with Hubby Frank Chapman, is scheduled at 10:30 over WLW. Miss Swarthout will sing "Could I Be in Love, The Lord is My Light, and Mr. Chapman will sing the prologue from "Pagliacci".

Later in the evening the airways offer: 11, Paul Sullivan, WLW; 11:30, Glen Gray, NBC; 12, Ozzie Nelson, CBS; Henry Busse, WBNR; George Olson, WBBM; 12:30, Red Nichols, WLW; 1, Ted Florito, WLW; Louis Panico, WBNR.

Band Notes: Buddy Rogers leaves his Friday night show with Helen Broderick and Victor Moore and sets sail for England for some movie work... Emery Deutsch, playing his fiddle and leading his

Stars of the Air



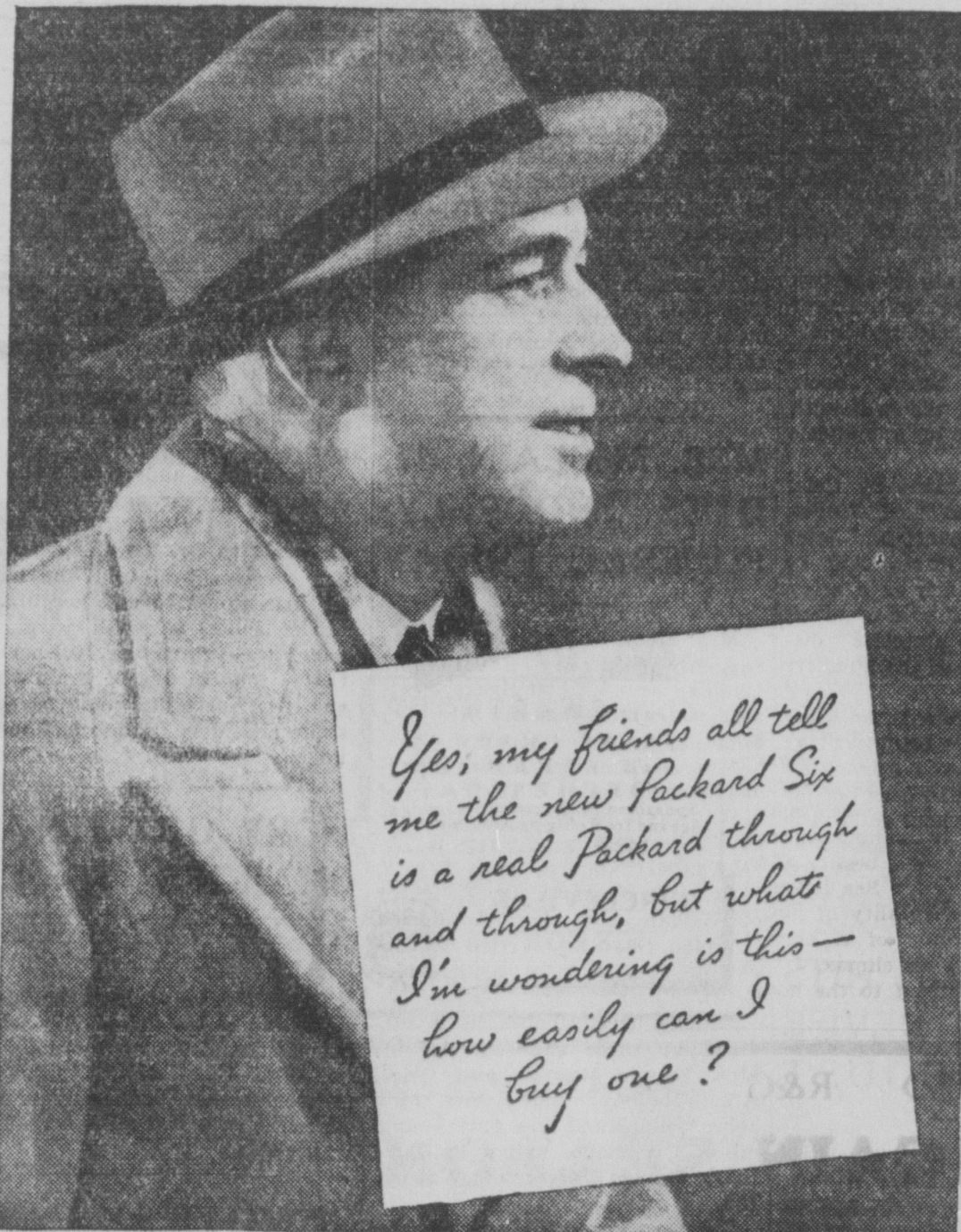
AFTER many years on the vaudeville stage comes Tommy Mack to radio to play the role of Judge Straight in the Sunday evening Community Sing program.

Gypsy band, has been a CBS artist for twelve years. Now he is aired from the exclusive Rainbow Grill atop Radio City and is heard over NBC as a dance maestro... Bill Krenz, the excellent piano

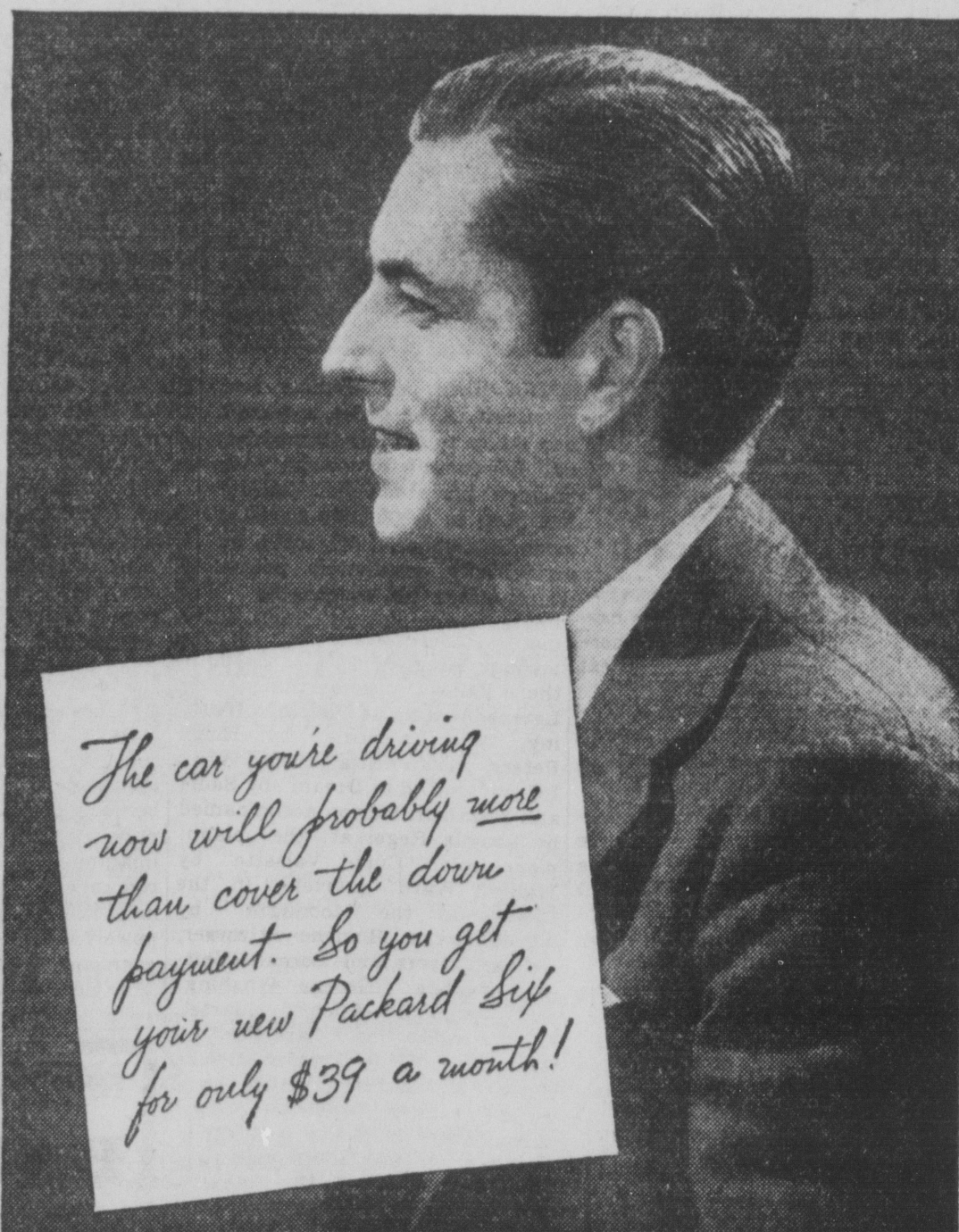
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STOUTSVILLE

Miss Genevieve Valentine, La cester, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad had as their Sunday callers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad and son Keith of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Columbus.

CLIFTONA

TODAY & THURS.

RUNNING AWAY FROM Love! MAURICE CHEVALIER THE BELOVED VAGABOND Betty STOCKFELD Margaret LOCKWOOD

2 BIG FEATURES A DOCTOR'S DIARY GEO. BANACROFT MELAN BURGESS JOHN TRENT

COMING SUNDAY

Colbert MacMurray MAID OF SALEM COMING SOON "SEA DEVILS" "LAST MRS. CHEYNEY" "MAYTIME"

BOWSHER, OHIO EDUCATOR, TOPS F.F.A. BANQUET

Walnut Township Association
Chooses March 25 For Its
Parent-Children Night

OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS

Constitution is Interpreted in
Government Class

Plans for the Walnut township
Parent-Daughter-Son banquet to
be held March 25 are gradually
taking form.

E. L. Bowshe, director of edu-
cation for the state of Ohio, will
be the principal speaker. Many
other honored guests are expected.
The program is being prepared
by the Future Farmers association.

Agriculture

Warren Kinsell is completing a
wagon box in farm shop. Several
of the boys are making wood
chisels from leaves taken from
old automobile springs.

The freshmen and sophomore
classes are studying the problems
that are related to their project
plans. Few of these problems are
seed bed preparation, fertility
practice, preparation of seed and
planting problems.

Chemistry

In laboratory experiments, we
calculated the volume of sodium
hydroxide needed to neutralize a
certain volume of sulphuric acid.
In our text books we are studying
sulphur and its compounds.

Government

We have been discussing the in-
terpretation of the constitution.
We had a test over all of the ma-
terial covered thus far during the
second semester.

Bookkeeping

The bookkeeping class is work-
ing on practice set number two.
We have been working on it for
three weeks. Part of the class
are on the first section of the set
while the rest are on the second
and last section. It will take us
about five or six weeks to finish
this set.

Chapel Program

The junior class presented the
chapel program, Friday, February
12th. The program was opened
by a march from the orchestra.
The assembly joined the orchestra
in singing "Battle Hymn of Re-
public." A play by Hugh Lamb,
Velma Calvert, Helen Hoover, and
John Hoffines. Accordion solo,
"Maria, Maria," Grace Hoffman.
Life of George Washington, Don-
ald Forquer. Clarinet solo, Robert
Balthaser, accompanied by Grace
Hoffman at the piano. Autobi-
ography of Lincoln, Ernest Winter-
hoff. Spanish song by quartet,
Hilda Young, Agnes Kern, Ruth
Willis, and Sarah Brown. Read-
ing, "Horatio's Defense," Gera-
ldine Lynn. Junior class — song,
"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,
Grace Hoffman. Duet on guitar
and harp, "My Little Girl," by
Norman Trapp. Poem, "Oh Cap-
tain! My Captain!" by Daniel
Grubb; Gayle Riegel, the an-
nouncer.

Sports

The school physical education
classes are playing inter-class bas-
ketball. Miss Andrews says there
are some fine outlooks for next
year's team.

Music

The first grade rhythm orchestra
played for their chapel last
week.

Among bulletin boards the vari-
ous classes have been keeping, the
7th and 8th grades have had the
most interesting. It is about
Scottish music. The 4th grade bu-
letin board is very interesting, also.
It is about Swiss music.

Lee Sherman has been taking
lessons on the school's Tuba.

First Grade

The first grade gave a chapel
program in honor of George Wash-
ington's birthday last week.

Third Grade

Gladys Haller moved to Hebron,
Ohio, this week.

Fourth Grade

The students have made silhou-
ettes of George Washington as one
way of honoring him. The class is
studying the Dutch. During this
study they are making windmills
from old oat boxes and painting
them. Their work is proving suc-

Youth, Confessed Slayer of Girl, Guarded



TWICE thwarted in suicide attempts, Joseph Caproni, 20-year-old scion of a prominent Cincinnati Ohio, family, was under close guard after police announced he had signed a confession in the slaying of Beatrice A. Roth, his 20-year-old



former fiancée. Miss Roth was shot to death by Caproni as she sat in her escort's car. Caproni had concealed himself in the back seat. Police quoted the youth as saying he was "mad" at the girl for having ended their friendship.

'Best Sellers' Available For Patrons of Library

The nation's best-selling books are available to Circleville and Pickaway county citizens through the public library. Long waiting lists are being kept at the institution for several of the volumes.

Many of the books heading the list are by widely-known authors. Margaret Mitchell is the only new author to win a place among the headlines of 1936. Her "Gone With the Wind" has led the list for seven months, and the Publishers' Weekly report for Feb. 13 gives it as still in the lead. The stirring drama of the Civil war and the reconstruction days is brought vividly to life in this novel.

Six of the nine leading novels, which are in the library's collec-

tion, were written by American authors. George Santayana is the only novelist not a native of England or America. His first novel, "The Last Puritan" is second on the list. Henry Seidel Canby, contributing editor to the Saturday Review of Literature says: "Here at least is a book—a book worth attacking, worth defending, worth digesting, a book which may become a controversy in American literature. It is a brilliant picture of New England life and character."

Fifth Grade

This class is learning the minut in music. They are working on a George Washington project and colonial life.

Future Homemakers Association

The Future Homemakers Association met at the Walnut school house Tuesday, Feb. 16 for a Valentine party. The members of the F. H. A. and all students who now take or have taken home economics and do not belong to the association were invited. Due to the absence of the president, Anna Kaiser, the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mildred Ward. Report of the bake sale was given which was a great success for being the first attempt of the girls. Reports were also given by the menu program, decoration and host and hostess committees for the Daughter and Son banquet. The meeting was then turned over to the program committee with Marjorie Pyle as chairman. The program was the following: Song by all — "Down in the Valley," accompanied by Lorene Whiting at the piano; reading, "St. Valentine" by Hazel Peters; instrumental duet, "When I Grow too Old to Dream" by Sadie and Elizabeth Marion accompanied by Louella Reger at the piano; piano solo, "Cupid Valse" by Mildred Ward; quartet, "In the Chapel in the Moonlight" by Agnes Kerns, Blanche Strawser, Velma Calvert and Lorene Whiting; reading, "George Washington" by June Wilcox; quartet, "You Are the One I Care For" by Ruth Pyle Erma Frazier, Louise Runkle and Dorothy Smith; song by all, "Love's Old Sweet Song," accompanied by Sadie and Elizabeth Marion with their guitar and mandolin and Louella Reger at the piano.

After the program each girl drew a valentine and was requested to show it to everyone and also read the verse it contained. Games were then played and refreshments served. The evening was very much enjoyed by everyone.

els, the books of non-fiction are all "first" books, except Clarence Day's "Life With Father," altho many of the authors were famous in their special vocations.

The year was notable for the great popularity of newspaper correspondents' experiences, such as the "Way of a Transgressor" by Negley Farson, "I Write as I Please" by Walter Duranty, and "Inside Europe" by John Gunther.

Information Sought

Readers have increasingly demanded impartial information on international affairs. Gunther is a foreign correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, and his book is a collection of personality portraits of the men who are shaping policies in Europe. It is ably written, with apparently impartial summing up of situations.

Medicine, represented by "Man the Unknown" and "An American Doctor's Odyssey" also was a popular subject. Dr. Victor Heiser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey" is a valuable adventure in medicine, and one of the first books to tell what the Rockefeller Foundation tries to do abroad. The book gives the reader the delightful feeling that Dr. Heiser is merely sitting across the table from him and talking. His description are always vivid, and he has the trick of painting characters, too. His book is an unassuming record of his interesting work as a public health director in the Philippines, as a medical officer in the United States immigration service and as a director of the international health division of the Rockefeller foundation.

"Success" books, like "Wake Up and Live" and "Live Alone and Like It," were in unusual demand. "Wake Up and Live" by Dorothea

Only three of the leading novels are by women: "Gone With the Wind," already mentioned, "The Thinking Reed," by Rebecca West; and "The Doctor," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Second in January

"Drums Along the Mohawk" comes fourth on the fiction list for the year, and held second place in January. It holds the flavor of pioneer days in the Mohawk valley and is full of the drama of the struggle with the Indians.

"It Can't Happen Here," by Sinclair Lewis, appeared on the best-seller list in both 1935 and 1936. Lewis translates the present of Germany into the future of America with skill and power. The story is thrilling, with a great sermon behind it.

"White Banners," by Lloyd C. Douglas of "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light" fame, had three novels on the best-selling list last year. The co-authors, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, also had this distinction. Of their latest story, "The Hurricane," one reviewer says: "Since Stevenson laid down his pen. I do not remember a piece of fiction with such pure outline or such a hold on the imagination." Here is beauty and romance of the South Sea Islands in a tale with originality of plot, powerful description of a hurricane and a thrilling climax.

In definite contrast to the nov-

A GRAND RADIO SHOW

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FRANK CHAPMAN
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RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED BARGAIN SEASON IS HERE!

OUTSTANDING VALUES
IN R&G USED CARS—
SAVINGS FROM 10% TO 25%

If you want extra value for your used car dollars, now is the time and here is the place to get it. Our stocks are large and prices are correspondingly low. You can have your choice of the largest selection of makes and body types we have offered in a long, long time.

You can buy with complete confidence and safety, too. Many of these cars carry R&G emblem, which means Renewed & Guaranteed. They have been renewed according to definite Ford factory specifications and are sold with a written MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Every R&G car is tight, sound and smooth-running—ready to give you months of trouble free service.

If your present car is in average condition it will probably cover the down payment on one of our R&G values. We'll give you top allowance, and arrange terms that will be mighty easy on your income.

Pickaway Motor Sales Inc
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140-142 West Main Street — Circleville, Ohio
EXCLUSIVE R&G USED CAR DEALER IN CIRCLEVILLE

KNOTLESS WOOD MAY BE GROWN

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — From a two-year study of 10,000 wood knots, Benson H. Paul, U. S. Forest products laboratory scientist learned how to produce knotless lumber.

Paul, an associate of Arthur Koehler, wood expert called as a witness in the Hauptmann trial, has studied trees from the forests of Wisconsin, North Carolina, Florida, and Mississippi for the last 15 years. He can look at a tree's knots and determine immediately its value as lumber.

Since knotless lumber is of far greater value than knotty timber, Paul went to work to discover how to develop knot-free trees.

In releasing the results of his studies, Paul pointed out that side branches on tree trunks are responsible for knots on a log. Natural pruning of side branches is a snail's progress brought about by the limbs dying from exclusion of sunlight.

"The decayed branches drop to the ground, leaving irregular stubs that often cling to the tree for 50 or 100 years before they are enclosed by new growth layers as a fence post by drifting sand," Paul explained.

It is these broken branches that appear as knots when the trees are cut up for lumber.

To escape knot formation Paul recommended early pruning of forest trees. That makes the pruning scars smaller and restricts them to the center of the tree. Branches, he said, always should be removed with a saw rather than an ax. A smooth cut close to the trunk permits immediate formation of clear lumber, according to the silviculturist's report.

Marjorie Hillis, author of "Live Alone and Like It," says that living alone may be enjoyable, and advises about the right attitude of mind, entertaining, budgeting and leisure time. The book is often rather flippant, but has a core of good sense, and makes entertaining reading.

CATCHING COLD?



At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



FLEET-WING GASOLINE

GOES
FARTHER
BECAUSE
IT IS

DISTILLED
3 TIMES!

also
contains
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MONEY SAVERS!

CHECK THIS AD—BRING IT TO THE STORE WITH YOU
—THEN CHECK IT BACK, ITEM FOR ITEM—WE WANT
YOU TO ACTUALLY SEE THESE VALUES—THEN COM-
PARE!

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES
Age 2 to 14 — Fast color. Spring
prints

4 for \$1

**CURTAIN NET AND
MARQUETTE**
Tomorrow, 11 yds. for

\$1

GIRLS' COATS
Closing out 50 Spring and Win-
ter Coats

\$2 ea

TOWEL ENDS
Terry Towel remnants

6 for 19c

Money SAVER

LADIES' WASH DRESSES

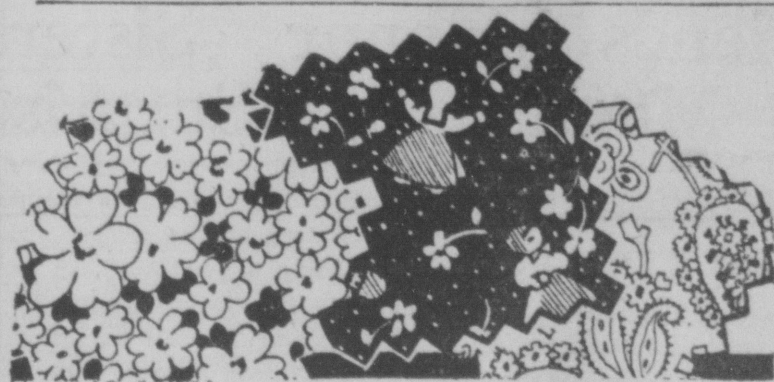
New spring printed patterns — Styled like
high priced ones — Stylish trimmings — Will
not fade — You must hurry if you want yours

4 for \$1

SEWING THREAD

O.N.T. Brand—800 Yards

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Rondo De Luxe Prints

Woven 39" wide,
Shrunk to 36" width!

19c
yd.

With an extra fine cambric finish! Firm weave—fast-to-
washing! Smart, exclusive patterns — rich Coronation
colors. Persian, Tyrolean, Peasant prints. Solid shades.

**LACE
TABLECLOTHS**

Size 57x57. Beautiful de-
signs — good quality—
This is a very low price
for the quality.

\$1

**PRINTED SILK
CREPE**

Also crown tested crepe—
Acetate crepe and printed
taffeta — Fine quality—
We believe this is the
greatest value we ever of-
fered in Dress Materials
ideal for Ladies' or Girls'
Dresses or Blouses. —
Many patterns. Choice se-
lection if you really want
a bargain—See this

3 Yds for

\$1

Penney Days FEATURE

LADIES' LEATHER SHOES

Every pair of J. C. Penney shoes are guaran-
teed to be solid leather—That is why they
are noted for their wearing qualities—tomor-
row we are closing out our odd lots of winter
stock at

\$1.43 pair

OILCLOTH
46 inches Wide

2 Yds. for 36c

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

LADIES' DRESSES

Tomorrow we clear the re-
maining stock of our Winter
Dresses—They consist of
Woolens — Rayons — and
Crepes—All at one low
price.

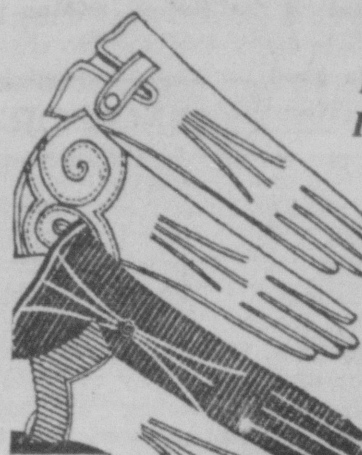
\$1

TOMORROW

12x12 Wash Cloths 2 for 3c
Cheesecloth 10 yds for 30c
Children's Shoes 94c
Axminster Throw Rugs
large size \$1
Dish Cloths
large 3 for 10c

Here's Important Value News!

IMPORTED GLOVES

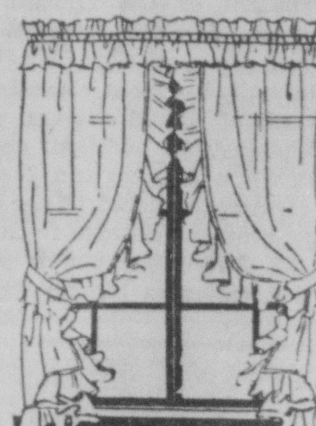


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You'll see them where smart
women gather. Decidedly dif-
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ported bemberg and suede fin-
ished fabrics. New Spring col-
ors to go with every outfit.
Choose today! Sizes 6 to 8½.

Now! Choose Your New

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imagine,
only **49c**

A great variety — Priscillas,
Cottage Sets, Tailored Net
Panels! Dress up your win-
dows—make them smile with
the freshness of Spring. Smart-
ly styled—easy to launder!

TEA APRONS

Every woman will want
at least one of
these aprons **11c**

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Blue Bonnet
Prints! **15c** yd.

Fast color pastels for lin-
gerie and children's things.
Darker shades for your own
frocks. New Spring prints!

BOYS' PANTS

Long ones for boys age 6 to
16 — Plain or novelty pat-
terns — Tweeds, cassimeres
and worsteds—Blue, brown
or grey—fit perfectly—good
tailoring—Greatest bargain
in years.

\$1.49

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Red Jacket
W. Va. White Ash
Coal**

PHONE 582 FOR SPEEDY DELIVERY OF
YOUR CHOICE COAL.

**HELVERING &
SCHARENBERG**
240 E. Ohio St.

ARIZONA ROWS OVER BOULDER POWER OFFER

Energy At Cost May Be
Refused As Dispute
Rises Again

BILLS IN LEGISLATURE

Mining Communities Want
Electrical Facilities

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 24.—(UP)—An offer to Arizona of 118,000 horsepower of electrical energy at cost of production at Boulder Dam may go begging as a result of opposition to terms of the gift, it was foreseen here.

While 5,000 Arizonans reportedly have enrolled in a drive to bring the power to central and southern state markets, others have denounced the plan as impractical, and have urged that the state reject the offer.

Revival of the long-smoldering dispute with sister states of the Colorado River basin, and with the U. S. department of reclamation, seemed to be behind much of the opposition to the power plans.

Salt River Valley Skeptical
Additionally, the Salt River Valley water users, largest producers of power in the state, declared that markets did not justify construction of the long transmission lines from the dam. Their opposition apparently was based on fear that power markets would be demoralized, and central Arizona irrigation projects' financial stability endangered.

Others saw the power proposal linked with the Santa Fe compact through the Boulder Canyon project act, and fought it as a threat to long-range river development plans of the state.

Two bills in the Arizona legislature to authorize Boulder Dam power surveys brought the fight into the open. Both measures were shunted into committees believed hostile.

Governor Explains Stand
Opposition of Gov. R. C. Stanford to "any Boulder Dam power plan tied to the compact," seemed further to lessen the chance of Arizona's accepting the Boulder Dam power.

The power could be obtained Secretary of Interior, it was said, whose authority is based upon the Boulder Canyon project act, with in turn provides Arizona must accept the Santa Fe compact water under the dam.

Hence the situation apparently has reached a stalemate, unless a shift in Arizona sentiment develops. For more than a year, Albert M. Stetson, local theater owner, has been attempting to obtain a state application for federal aid in bringing power from Boulder Dam to Phoenix, Tucson, and Arizona mining communities. His Boulder Dam Power Association today has more than 5,000 members, he said.

Cost May Be Halved
Estimates that the power could be brought more than 250 miles and retailed at about 3 cents per kilowatt hour have been published by the association. This would cut prevailing rates in half.

Many engineers, however, have declared that due to the length of transmission lines which would be necessary, the power would be

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No. 17,823
EMMA D. PYLE, PLAINTIFF VS.
LOUIS PYLE, ET AL. DEFEND-
ANTS. SERVICE BY PUBLICA-
TION.
Frank Dent and Grace Dent, residing at Cisco, Illinois, and Helen Stauffer and Jack Stauffer residing at Phoenix, Arizona, and Frances Dent, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 26th day of January, 1937, Emma D. Pyle filed her petition in The Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County Ohio, in Case No. 17,823, against the above named parties and others, praying for the partition of real estate and equitable relief.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 26th day of March, 1937.
F. N. R. REDFERN,
Attorney for Emma D. Pyle.
(Jan. 27, Feb. 5, 10, 17, 24 March 3)

PUBLIC SALE!

MONDAY, MARCH 1

A "dissolving partnership" sale at my farm, 2 miles west of Five Points on the East Palestine Road

TWO HEAD OF HORSES
THREE HEAD OF COWS
FARM IMPLEMENTS
1930 CHEVROLET TRUCK
MODEL A FORD SEDAN

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

MONROE CLELLAN
JOHN M. CLELLAN

C. F. LADLEY, AUCTIONEER. JIMMIE HATFIELD, CLERK

Cast for Coronation Medal



DESIGNED by Langford James, this plaster cast is the model from which medals and other decorations will be cast to commemorate the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The medal shows a double head of Britain's new rulers.

Friends Honor Sisters At Monday Eve Surprise

Birthday Celebrated by Happy
Group at Home; Other
News Items

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Custer at the foot of the "old Loffer hill" in Madison township, had unexpected company Monday evening.

The neighbors just came in to remind them that "Dad" had had a birthday. Did they enjoy it? We say they did. The Custers may be aged in years but not in spirit. They come to Ashville frequently, having many friends here. The horse and buggy way suits them best when weather permits. Some day we hope to have a good photo of "Dad and Mom" Custer—horse, buggy and all.

Mumps in School
Several cases of mumps are reported from school. Affecting pupils in different grades, so chances are good for many swollen jaws through the school.

Hoover at Banquet
Squire J. S. Hoover attended at Lancaster, Monday evening, a banquet given by the boys of Company "L" (Lancaster) commemorating the 19th anniversary of this company's entry into the trenches. The Squire was a member of this company and had the pleasure of meeting a "buddy" whom he had not seen since their service together in the trenches.

Air Conditioning Studied
In another letter to mother, worthless as an outright "gift" at the dam. Supporters point to the construction of the transmission lines from Boulder Dam to Los Angeles.

California has been allocated 64 per cent of Boulder Dam year-round power, in addition to all excess, while Arizona and Nevada have each been allotted 18 per cent. The government charges from 2.03 mills to 2.23 mills per kilowatt hour for expenses at the dam.

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Millport, has rented the vacant room on Main street formerly occupied by Jacob Conrad as a barber shop, and will occupy it sometime next week.

Ashville School News

Barbara Courtright, Virginia Pettibone, Mildred Kibbee, Helen Irwin and Gene Tosca, of the fifth grade, have read all five Reading Circle Books for this year.

Department pencils have been given to Barbara Courtright, Lee Nickolson, Dick Cummins, Reva Smith, Helen Irwin, Ruth Wagner, Peggy Weber, Ethel Wallen, Beatrice Maupin, Dick Miller, Marvane Rathburn, Bertha Toole, and Gene Tosca.

Helen Irwin and Katherine Johnson have received three spelling pencils.

Miss Lillian Kaiserman and Mrs. Richard Peters (Mary Alice Scothorn) local grade teachers have just had their 4 year state certificates renewed for 8 years each.

Leo Berger, a senior, is out of school this week with the mumps. This spoiled a perfect record as he had never until now missed a day of school since he started almost twelve years ago. Charlotte Dunnick is also absent for the same reason.

Since many schools observed Washington's Birthday by closing we had several visitors on that day.

We are pleased to note that both our basketball teams are still in the tournament and we fully expect them to play in the finals Saturday night.

Billy Sark, a freshman, who recently had an operation for appendicitis has returned to school this week.

FILM CLASSICS COLLECTED LIKE FIRST EDITIONS

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Films of the silent days are already being considered as classics and are being sought after as eagerly as rare editions of old books, according to the motion picture department of the University of California. This applies not only to the "silents" of the American film but to those of other countries as well, such as France, Germany, Italy and Russia.

The University of California has succeeded in obtaining one of the most unusual libraries of films of the rare type ever assembled on a campus. It has been deposited with the university's department of visual instruction by the film

library of the New York Museum of Modern Art.

Some of the films are 30 years old—which is considered exceedingly old and rare from the standpoint of the classics is point of filmdom.

Increased by the fact the motion picture films are extremely perishable and become blurred and indistinct if recopied too frequently. The freshness of a film therefore constitutes a valuable quality of its rarity.

Among a few of the classics in the library that has been acquired are the following:

"The Great Train Robbery," produced in 1903.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," a German picture.

"The Last Laugh," with Emil Jannings.

A French surrealist film, "The Seashell and the Clergyman."

"Monsieur Beaucaire," produced in 1924, starring Rudolph Valentino.

PARIS BACHELOR FINDS MARRIAGE RECORDED IN '17

PARIS (UP)—Confirmed bachelors are not a rarity in the world, but a confirmed bachelor who has been married for 19 years without knowing anything about it, is. This exclusive honor is climbed by Jean Grare of Paris.

Grare discovered this state of affairs when he decided to renew his identity papers and visited his local city hall. There he found to his amazement that he had married a woman named Augustine Deduit on June 12, 1917. Grare earnestly protested his innocence and proved his case by showing papers that he had been confined

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Insurance won't stop the
wind, but it will repair
the damages.

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in a military hospital from a battle wound on the date registered.

Further explanation provided at Deduit on June 12, 1917. Grare had lost his identity papers in a violent attack in September, 1916. It is presumed that some fellow-soldier used these papers to carry through an illegal marriage.

Grare states that in his 19 years of "marriage" he has never seen his "wife." Moreover, he says, he will refuse to see her if she tries to visit him, for he insists on remaining a bachelor for the rest of his life.

The revised list of the Ten Best Dressed Women should be revised again to include, in parenthesis, the names of the husbands and other fur-bearing animals who made them what they are.

TODAY'S RECIPES

BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

Four tablespoons cornstarch, three-fourths cup brown sugar, pinch of salt, one-half cup cold water, two cups boiling water, one tall can irradiated evaporated milk, one teaspoon vanilla. Mix

dry materials with the cold water to make a smooth paste. Add the tall can irradiated evaporated boiling water, stirring all the time. Bring to a boil, add the milk and vanilla, stirring occasionally. Add people.

What is a BACHELOR?
Why is a BACHELOR?

SEE THE ANSWERS IN THE NEW

Bachelor Magazine

Appearing on Local newstands
Friday, March 5

No. 1 CARS

Measure them yourself!

You needn't depend on claims...Hudson and Terraplane are No. 1 Cars of their price classes in things that can be measured and proved. Here are just a few of their No. 1 advantages...you'll find many more when you drive:

No. 1 in Driving Ease, with new Selective Automatic Shift. (Optional extra.) Nothing new to learn...yet you need no hand gear lever...need push no clutch pedal. Front floor all clear.

No. 1 in Size, Roominess and Luxury. Wheelbases increased to 117 inches in Terraplane; 122 and 129 inches in Hudson. With 55 full inches of front seat comfort for three...inches wider than any other popular cars. And interior richness always thought "too fine" for cars priced so low.

No. 1 in Power, increased to 96 and 101 h.p. in Terraplane...101 and 122 h.p. in Hudson. Performance and endurance certified by American Automobile Association.

No. 1 in Proved Economy among all popular cars in the recent 352-mile Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run. Hudson, 22.71 miles per gallon; Terraplane, 22 miles per gallon. Both marks certified by the A.A.A. Contest Board! And each car carried five passengers and baggage—with no coasting allowed.

No. 1 in Safety. Body all of steel, with roof of solid steel...Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes.

Come in today...see and drive a Hudson or Terraplane. Let it prove itself your No. 1 CAR.



PILE MOTOR SALES

155 West Main St.

Phone 790

...festoons of FRAGRANCE

...sun-cured in the tobacco
fields of Turkey and Greece

...these are the spicy leaves that help make
Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make good
things...and there is no mistaking the
fine quality of these costly Turkish to-
baccos in Chesterfield cigarettes.



...FRAGRANCE
...MILDNESS
...TASTE

These are the good things you want
in a cigarette...You find them in Chesterfields.

SOUTHERN LINES OF P. R. R. MAY GAIN BUSINESS

Railroad's Officials Declare They Do Not Intend to Abandon Service

TRAFFIC STILL LIGHT

Several Counties Watching Activity With Interest

Pennsylvania railroad officials in Circleville have not been informed of the company's plans to expand service on its lines through this city, W. E. Hillyard, agent, reported Wednesday. The city's milling industries have kept the rails to Lancaster busy for several years.

WILMINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Pennsylvania Railroad is not going to abandon its line through Wilmington and Washington C. H., at least not now, and the division may become the route of heavy traffic from Cincinnati to the Pittsburgh main line, the News-Journal learned Monday from sources close to high officials of the company.

In recent months there have been many reports that the line from Wilmington to Washington C. H. would be abandoned and trains would be routed over the B. & O. lines between the two cities. These reports were unreservedly discounted in statements Monday.

For the last seven years traffic on the line from Morrow to Trinway, through Wilmington, has been light and the heavier trains have been routed through Xenia to Columbus and thence to Circleville, Zanesville and Trinway, where they are transferred to the main lines to the east. Only one east-bound and one westbound freight are routed through this city now. They carry an average of 38 cars, whereas on the main line trains pull 100 or more cars.

Pennsylvania officials have passed through this city frequently in recent months making inspections of the lines, particularly the bridges, to determine the repairs necessary to adapt them to heavy traffic. It is reported these bridges will be strengthened and the roadbed rebuilt for use by heavier trains.

A work train crew has been near Clarksville for the last 10 days, repairing the flood damage roadbed and reinforcing the bridge over Todd's Fork at Hicks Station, a short distance west of the village.

Wilmington and Clinton County residents are watching with more than passing interest developments along the Pennay line.

Legal Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director until 12:00 o'clock noon of March 12, 1937 for furnishing the materials hereinafter set out, in the amounts and according to the specifications hereinafter set out, to-wit:

364 ft. of 24 inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 4 ft. lengths delivered to job. S. H. Specifications M-6.6b.

1000 feet Double Strength Vitritified sewer, 15 inch size, 3 foot lengths S. H. Specifications M-6.6b, delivered to job.

115 feet 10 inch Double Strength vitritified sewer pipe.

8x5 Y's in lots of 50, total amounts furnished to be governed by need of City.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$50.00 to the satisfaction of the Director, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

Separate bids are requested on each of the items set out in this advertisement. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

J. F. MAVIS,
Director of Public Service,
(Feb. 24, Mar. 5)

DRIVE CAREFULLY—AVOID ACCIDENTS

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much.—St. Luke 16:10.

Washington township school will present a minstrel show at the school house, sponsored by the Boy's Athletic association, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Much time and effort has been spent to make this show an enjoyable one. A good laugh is provided in every line. Some real vocal talent has been uncovered for this entertainment.

Reservations for the Monday social session, which will be held in the social room of the Presbyterian church, Monday, March 1, at 6:30 o'clock, should be made not later than Friday, Feb. 26, with Miss Elizabeth Dunlap or Mrs. Barton Deming.

Mrs. M. E. Noggle, W. Union street, was to be removed home Wednesday from Berger hospital. Mrs. Noggle recently submitted to a major operation and was discharged several days ago. She returned to the hospital Tuesday evening for additional treatment.

H. W. Lum, architect for the addition to the courthouse, was authorized by the commissioners Monday to enter into a contract

with the Columbus Testing Laboratory to test material used in the construction of the building.

Harry T. Reese, of Ashville, filed suit in Franklin county common pleas court Tuesday against the City of Columbus for \$8,000, charging damage to his property by Scioto river pollution.

County commissioners established the bond for Harry Riffie, county dog warden, at \$500 Monday.

George Andrews, 511 S. Scioto street, reported to police seven chickens were stolen from his henhouse Tuesday night.

H. E. Betz, restaurant man, has been subpoenaed to appear in Steubenville March for federal grand jury duty.

Sam Joseph is slowly improving in health after a recent illness.

The City Board of Health will meet March 1.

Miss Susie Bocher, of Salt Creek township, was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lochbaum, of Circleville township, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Downs, of Derby, were Circleville business visitors, Tuesday.

Miss Mary Foreman has returned to her home in E. Main street after a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

DAVEY TALK

(Continued from Page One)

to the local governments during their financial struggles of the depression years.

"One may assume," he said, "that this generous action by the previous legislatures was intended as temporary aid for the distressed counties, cities and other local sub-divisions. It was not necessarily the determination of a permanent policy."

Declaring that state tax revenues diverted to local communities increased from \$23,000,000 in 1929 to \$143,000,000 last year, Gov. Davey said:

"...there has been an increasing tendency to shift the local burdens to the state. I think this trend is both bad and dangerous as a matter of principle. The local governments want more and more easy money from Columbus."

"We are losing something of the original American character of self reliance and self support," he added.

The governor listed three "general principles" which he declared ought to be incorporated in a permanent relief bill:

1. To provide minimum help for worthy people who cannot find work or who are unemployable.
2. "To reduce the relief load to the lowest reasonable point consistent with humane procedure."
3. "To eliminate the terrible red tape and make it easy for people to get back on relief when their employment ceases, so as to encourage more people to take even temporary jobs."

COUNTY NATIVE DIES WEDNESDAY AT DAUGHTER'S

Elmer Earnhart, 73, formerly a farmer near Oakland, died at 4:40 a. m. Wednesday in Columbus at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Lawyer, 128 Buttrick avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Earnhart had lived in Columbus for the last year.

He leaves his widow, daughter, son, brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Oakland M. E. church with burial in Maple Hill cemetery near Stoutsville in charge of Crites and Van Cleave. Rev. S. C. Elsea will officiate.

Mr. Earnhart was born in Pickaway county April 17, 1863, relatives said, on Earnhart hill east of Circleville.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat \$1.20
Yellow Corn93
White Corn97
Soybeans 1.50

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 21,000, 4,000 holdover, 6,500 direct, 10c @ 15c lower; Mediums, 150-200 lbs. \$9.55 @ \$10.05; Lights, 150-170 lbs. \$9.65 @ \$9.90; Sows, \$9.40 @ \$9.65; Cattle, 9,000; Calves, 1,600, \$9.50, 50c lower; Lambs, 900.

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS—Hogs 3,200, 1,200 hold-

over; Heavies, 275-300 lbs. \$9.60; Mediums, 160-225 lbs. \$10.10 @ \$10.15; Lights 140-160 lbs. \$9.10 @ \$9.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. \$7.35 @ \$8.55; Sows \$8.25 @ \$9.50, steady; Cattle, 500; Calves, 500, \$5.50 @ \$9.50, steady; Lambs, 500, \$10.00 @ \$10.50, steady; Cows, \$2.00 @ \$6.00; Bulls, \$4.75 @ \$7.00.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6,000, \$24 holdover, 15c lower; Heavies, 275-325 lbs. \$9.50 @ \$9.85; Mediums, 160-225 lbs. \$10.00 @ \$10.10; Lights, 140-160 lbs. \$9.10 @ \$9.60; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. \$8.10 @ \$8.55; Sows, \$8.75 @ \$9.25, 15c @ 25c lower; Cattle, 1,200; Calves, 500, \$5.50 @ \$10.00; 30c higher; Lambs, 500.

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS—2,200, 1,500 direct, 15c @ 25c lower; Mediums, 150-220 lbs. \$10.50 @ \$10.60; Lights, 160 lbs. \$10.00; Pigs, 100-150 lbs. \$8.50 @ \$9.50; Sows, \$9.50, 15c lower; Cattle \$9.00, steady; Calves, 500, \$11.00; Lambs, 500, \$11.00 @ \$11.25, steady.

Eggs..... 15c

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT High Low Close May..... 132 130 1/2 131 1/2 % July..... 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2 % Sept..... 112 1/2 111 112

CORN May..... 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2 % July..... 102 101 101 1/2 % Sept..... 95 1/2 94 1/2 95 1/2 %

OATS May..... 47 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2 % July..... 43 42 43 Sept..... 40 1/2 39 1/2 40 1/2 %

MRS. SCHEIN, 74, DIES

Mrs. Addie Schein, 74, widow of Noah Schein, of Williamsport, died Wednesday at 11 a. m. She suffered a stroke last Thursday.

MAYOR FORD

(Continued from Page One)

167—Stocks. He also displayed a quantity of blank books that he said had been taken off Glenn Williams last Thursday when the latter was arrested on an assault and battery charge.

Chief Rout said he had signed the warrants, without having received a written order from the safety director, a formality he has insisted on in the past as a matter of protection for himself. He said two individuals had signed warrants against two number writers, and considered this grounds for moving against the number writing houses.

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YOUTH ON PROBATION

Junior Atkinson, 14, of Walnut township, had a hearing in juvenile court Wednesday morning on a complaint he was an habitual truant from school. Judge C. C. Young placed the youth on probation under orders if he fails to attend school he will be sent to the Lancaster Industrial school.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For

Horses \$7—Cows \$4

Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.

A. JAMES & SONS

Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio

Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

RADIO'S New MUSICAL THRILL

Glady

SWARTHOUT

FRANK CHAPMAN...

and a FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by the country's leading Ice and Ice Refrigerator Companies.

10:30 TONIGHT WLW

CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.

SWEATER SALE

All this week! Deep reductions on our entire stock of Men's & Boys' Sweaters!

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

125 W. MAIN ST.

N. & W. DOES GOOD JOB IN SPEEDING FLOOD RELIEF
More Than 2,000 Refugees Removed And Dozen Special Trains Operated

N. & W. Gives Aid at Flood
Operates With Red Cross in Relieving Distress in Stricken Areas

Train to Visit Area 5,000 Are Removed
COLUMBUS, Jan. 26

N. & W. Removes 2,000 From Flood Districts
The evacuation of more than 2,000 refugees out of the flood-stricken Ohio Valley at Portsmouth and from Kenova, W. Va., has been handled by special trains of the Norfolk and Western Railway since Monday.

Special Train Carries Relief To Flood Area
Twelve Cars Take Boats, Men and Supplies To St. Louis
Norfolk & Western Moves 2,000 Refugees To Safety In 24 Hours

Portsmouth Employees Of N. & W. Get Checks By Circuitous Route
Despite the fact they were marooned by the flood waters of the Ohio river, employees of the Norfolk and Western railway in Portsmouth, Ohio, got their pay checks last Saturday on time, according to word received here today.

SECOND RELIEF TRAIN LEAVES
Boats and Men Rushed to Where Ohio

FLOOD REFUGEES ARE TAKEN HOME
N. & W. Takes 900 Back to Portsmouth Free

Appreciation Is Voiced For Response To Flood Relief

N. & W. Returns Flood Victims to Home City
The Norfolk and Western railway yesterday moved 900 Portsmouth, Ohio, citizens from Columbus to their homes.

N. & W. Removes 3,000 in Flood Area
Approximately 3,000 refugees were removed from the flooded Ohio river valley by the Norfolk and Western Railway company.

Railway at Service of Sufferers
Norfolk and Western Services All Flood Relief Agencies and Furnishes Transportation For Evacuation of Flood Stricken Communities On Its Operation With Relief Workers.

Remove Refugees From Flood
The Norfolk detachment, which on two hours notice at Portsmouth, Ohio, moved 2,000 refugees to Columbus, Ohio, for medical supplies and relief equipment.

Facilities of N. & W.
While thousands of homeless people suffered from the flooded Ohio river valley, the company continued to take its refugees to the safety of its facilities.

THE VALIANT UTILITIES
The railroads, particularly the Norfolk & Western because of its greater risk, train crews nosed their big locomotives through water under hazardous conditions to approach as closely as possible to Portsmouth to bring in supplies and take out refugees.

KENOVA REFUGEES WERE HOMESICK FOR SOUND OF N. & W. RAILWAY TRAINS
The removal of the refugees and the transportation of Red Cross medical supplies and relief equipment to the flood-ravaged territory, have been a task of the railroad working at top speed for 48 hours.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

KEEPING FLIERS FIT

WHAT do pilots do when not flying?

More attention should be paid to the after-hours activities of airline pilots, says Dr. R. E. Whitehead, Bureau of Commerce medical examiner. Dr. Whitehead commends most of the 838 airmen who do important plane-piloting jobs for taking care to keep physically fit, but deprecates several aviators' over-absorption in unrelated business ventures.

These pilots, according to Dr. Whitehead, devote unduly long off-duty hours to such things as gold mining, running cafes, bond selling and similar vocations that consume precious time needed for physical recreation and sleep.

A mistaken assumption of reserve energy and endurance leads these airmen, to whom sky-skill should come first, to disregard the paramount principles in flight circles, namely, excellence in health and in technical training. Of course, the latter is impotent if health fails a flyer due to fatigue caused by cheating himself of sleep to make a success in some outside business.

In advocating supervised health recreation for air professionals whose technical performance depends upon absolute synchronism between hand and eye, Dr. Whitehead urges something that would eliminate one more hazard and contribute to calming the restlessness of those winged prowlers of the empyrean whose outside activities doubtless result from a keyed-up condition not conducive to aerial efficiency.

HOUSECLEANING DAYS

THE average man cannot not quite comprehend the fierce assault with which his wife attacks the labors of house-cleaning. Does she enjoy this encounter with the dust clouds? Some may even claim that all this activity simply stirs up the germs, where previously they had been sleeping quietly.

But anyway this solemn and semi-annual ceremony is not the earthquake it was in former days, before modern devices had been invented, when Father, driven from the desolate house, was supposed to eat dinner disconsolately in the woodshed.

When you see those clouds of dust being beaten out of the rugs, be thankful you are not breathing in all that dirt. If our clothes have to be washed every few days, the housewife is not too fussy in insisting that the home be scrubbed and combed twice a year.

Hollywood reports a craze for personal bookplates. So there's an actor out that way who has a book?

Having in mind that the Communist candidate for President got only 80,000 votes out of about 40,000,000 cast, we're inclined to believe that the Red-baiters are functioning purely from force of habit.

One thing at least is certain: Mr. Brad-dock will not go down in the history of the prize ring as a fighting champion.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

FDR SEES COURT CHANGE DUTY

WASHINGTON—The private conference on the Supreme Court proposals which the President is holding with Senate leaders are the most frank and forthright of his career. To at least one group of Senators he laid bare the economic and social philosophy he intends to follow during the coming four years.

He pointed out that the United States today was reasonably prosperous, and that it was his duty and the duty of Congress to see that this prosperity continued.

But it could not continue, he said, with some eight millions unemployed and with the country's basic industrial and agricultural problems still unsolved. In his opinion, he said, these could not be settled until Congress and the States had power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours and abolish child labor.

Without these basic remedies, he feared that present prosperity would prove brief and fictitious and the country would head into another depression cycle.

The only way to cure this recurrent cycle of prosperity and depression, the only way to flatten out the peaks and raise up the valleys on the nation's economic chart, he said, was to get at the basic economic and industrial evils and to get at them fast.

The nation, he said, could not wait for the slow and uncertain process of amending the Constitution. He had reason to believe that various organizations were out to block ratification, just as they had sabotaged ratification of the child labor amendment.

Therefore, if the Supreme Court insisted on blocking the country's basic reforms he strongly believed that the only solution was to get a Court more in tune with the times.

MICKEY COCHRANE

Mickey Cochrane, manager and crack catcher of the Detroit Tigers, was a witness before the Securities and Exchange Commission during the investigation of E. F. Hutton's alleged manipulation of Atlas Tack. Cochrane was one of those who held some of the Atlas stock.

Afterward, newspapermen asked him how he liked the hearing.

"I'd rather be behind the plate," replied Cochrane. "There you can tell when the fast ones are coming."

STRIKE SETTLEMENT

There were many contributing factors to the final settlement of the General Motors strike, but two inside factors probably counted most.

One was the attempt General Motors originally made to get an agreement with Ford and Chrysler to keep production down during the strike. General Motors officials pointed out that John L. Lewis's organization planned to pick off the big companies one by one, therefore the industry should stick together. After Lewis got organized in General Motors, they pointed out, he would move in on Chrysler. And so on.

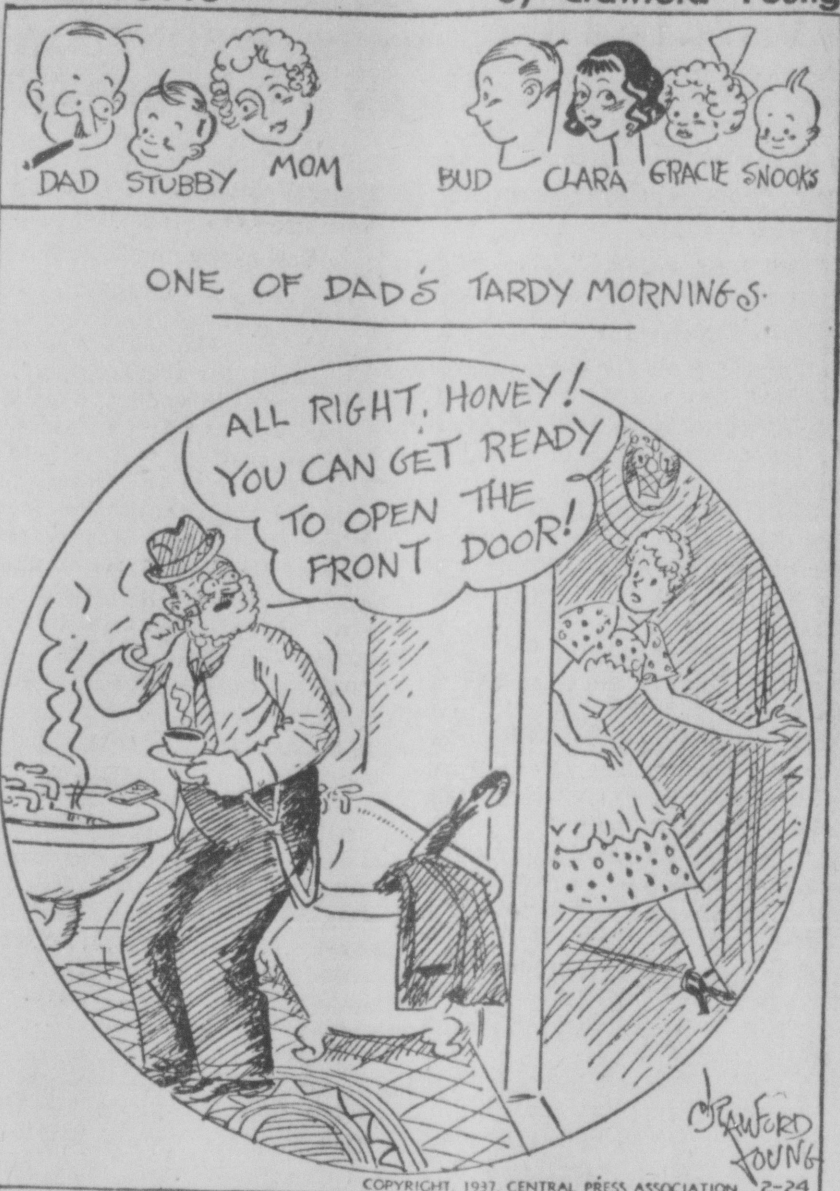
Chrysler agreed to keep down production, but Ford would not.

The second factor was a threat by John L. Lewis to go on the radio and urge all American workmen not to ride in Chevrolets. This, together with the sickening sight of Chrysler and Ford sky-rocketing production, broke the strike.

On the question of whether happy days are here again, the United States Supreme Court votes in the negative.

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Drugs Used for Reducing Harmful to Vision

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT ALWAYS is possible to reduce weight by diet alone, even without exercise or massage, certainly without salt baths, most emphatically without drugs, and since one may get into trouble with the drugs, why try? Why not just stick to the diet?

The only two drugs which are capable of reducing weight are both capable of doing a great deal of harm. Both are likely to affect the eye, and they are reducing for cosmetic purposes, it is easy to figure out that you won't look any better with your eyes in bad condition.

One of the drugs often used for reducing, thyroid extract, acts by increasing the work and activating the thyroid gland. And as in many cases of goiter, with increased activity of the thyroid the eyes protrude, so in sensitive people the use of thyroid extract will produce the same thing. When the eyes become prominent the exposure causes congestion of the surface of the eyeball, and this may progress to conjunctivitis and ulceration. Corneal ulcers, when they heal, leave opacities. This does not seem to be a very long step in the direction of becoming comely.

A particular example is that of a woman 34 years old whose weight had increased from 118 to 173 pounds. She began using thyroid extract in 1929 and continued until 1935, when she weighed 120 pounds. She then became very nervous, with a marked tremor of

the hands, and a rapid heart. The eyes became prominent—all these symptoms indicate a stimulation of the thyroid gland—and in a few months her physician advised a surgical removal of the gland. After this was done, there was some improvement except in the condition of the eyes, which rapidly became more prominent and congested. This increased so much that by the end of 1936 she could not close her eyes; the lids would not cover the eyeball even when forcefully closed. This required two or three tedious plastic operations with invalidism in the hospital, which still continues.

Reduces Weight, Affects Eyes

Dinitrophenol has been used as a dye for many years. It is also used in the manufacturing of explosives. During the World War it was noticed that workers in munition plants where dinitrophenol was used were losing weight rapidly. On this basis it was tried deliberately as a weight reducer. It did the work, but it proved also to do a great deal of harm. It has a tendency, even when used in small doses, to produce opacities in the lens of the eye, which may continue on to cataracts. The younger the individual, the more likelihood is there for this effect.

A case in point is that of a woman of 45 who began in March to use dinitrophenol and continued until September, losing 50 pounds of weight. But she quickly gained it back again and in the following June started dinitrophenol again. Then she began to notice spots before her eyes and the vision began to fail. Examination showed a number of beginning cataracts in the lenses of both eyes.

This seems a high price to pay for fifty pounds of flesh, especially when the reduction is not permanent.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Frank D. Alkire, 71, well-known resident of Deercreek township, died in a Columbus hospital.

Ed L. Smith, of Sunnyside, left for a visit in New York city.

Ray W. Davis announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county prosecutor.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, 82, widow of Warner Taylor, of near Derby, died in a Columbus hospital following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wood of near Five Points purchased the Sorenson restaurant at Mt. Sterling.

The ticket office of the traction station was burglarized and the day's receipts stolen.

25 YEARS AGO

A banquet commemorating the seventh anniversary of the Masonic club was given. Seventy-five members attended. Nelson R. Huston is secretary of the club.

Trustees of Walnut township gave notice that bodies buried

Dinner Stories

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Sandy's landlady was never very lavish with her helpings at meals, but one day his portion was so small that the Scot looked up. "Haven't you made a mistake?" he asked. "No," she said. "What's wrong?" "Only that my name's Sandy, not Gandhi," the bearded answered.

in the cemetery on the farm of W. B. Morrison must be removed to Reber Hill cemetery by March 1. The burying ground on the farm has been abandoned.

Four local boys, Frank Klein, Pearl Reichelderfer, Walter Gregg and Allen Trego, narrowly escaped injury when a Pennsylvania train approached while they were crossing the trestle over the river. They scurried to safety. A collie dog accompanying the youths was struck by the engine, knocked from the bridge and drowned in the river.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where is Sing Sing prison?
2. Who is mayor of New York City?
3. What is deer meat called?

Words of Wisdom

He that hath truth on his side is a fool as well as a coward if he is afraid to own it because of other men's opinions. — Daniel Defoe.

Hints on Etiquette

An invitation to a church wedding is solely for the ceremony. If the guest is to be invited for a wedding breakfast, or to a reception afterwards, a separate invitation must be enclosed.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday is today are usually good-natured. They are noted for their keen sense of humor.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Ossining, N. Y.
2. Fiorello La Guardia.
3. Venison.

The DAY THAT I FORGET

The rare hours of December, the frost of June shall find;
The day that you remember, the day that I forget—Swainburne
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MARIE BLIZZARD

CHAPTER 30

CAROLINE MAYNARD told Janet she had sent for her wealthy bachelor brother and was giving a party for him on his arrival from the east.

"I said it was going to be gargantuan and I mean gargantuan!" Caroline said to Janet.

"When does he arrive?" Janet answered.

"Tuesday. The party will be Wednesday. Knowing Russ as well as I do, he may decide to leave on Thursday and I don't want him to get away. So, this is going to be a party as is one."

Janet was amused. "What I'd like to know is: How can you give anything bigger than is done every day? Is there anything more roccoco than champagne flowing by the caseful of pounds and pounds of caviar? And do we dress as kiddies or Austrians or do we come as the person we'd rather be?"

"Does sound dull, doesn't it?" Caroline agreed.

"Back in Chester we used to have hen parties and Dutch suppers and barn dances and they were really exciting but out here a party is just another sweet when you're surfeited on sweets."

"I know," Caroline said. "I remember when I thought the Butterfly Ball and the Victory Ball and the Beaux Arts and all the deb parties were pretty tiresome but they seem heavenly to me now."

"The only thing we haven't had out here is a barbecue," Janet contributed.

"That's it! That's how I'll tie things up," Caroline took her lanky self out of Janet's porch chair and went to her pocketbook. She opened it and brought out a memo pad.

"Here's where we get to work," she said returning to her chair. "I'm going to open Russ's eyes. I've promised him a circus and he's going to have it. How's this for a guest list?"

She handed the pad to Janet. Janet read down the page, flipped it over and repeated the movement several times. Then she looked up astounded. "Caroline Maynard! What a list! You simply can't do it!"

"Why not?" Caroline asked calmly. "My husband is an A star, isn't he? Everybody will have to come whether they like it or not."

Janet laughed with great amusement. "I don't doubt a bit but everyone will want to come, but, my lamb, how in the world can you gather these people at one party? You've got all the children stars down and the children of actors and actresses. You've got every ingenuite and siren in Hollywood."

"Sure I have," Caroline retorted elegantly. "That's the best way I know of to get them altogether for an effect. In groups they're hardly effective. This way it should make a good show. The barbecue solves the problem."

"I can see where there'll be plenty of roasting, Caroline, but that's as far as I can see."

"It will be an afternoon and evening party. After all, I've loads of room. I've a playhouse and a swimming pool and a meadow. I'll invite everyone to come in the afternoon and bring the devil-raising kiddies and their nurses. I'll hire ponies and a carousel, a photographer and a magician. I'll serve everything from lollypops to highballs."

"We'll have the barbecue in the meadow and do it up right with all sorts of roasted things. Boy, will those dieting blondes have a hard time!"

Caroline herself had ashen hair and a tall figure slim as a reed.

"It certainly sounds different," Janet murmured.

"Then, at night, I'll have dancing



With amusement Janet realized he thought she was a governess.

under a marquee and fireworks. When Mrs. Maynard gives a party, she gives a party!"

"Are you sure you haven't forgotten anything?" Janet asked derisively.

"The flash, my dear, the flash! There's Russell himself and he's the piece de resistance. We'll watch the girls fight over him. Russ has piled himself up a neat little fortune, he belongs to the best clubs in New York, Boston and London. He isn't exactly a dancing man but he's got everything these grasping gals could ask for. And he's utterly immune! That's the fun I'll get out of it."

"You're a wicked girl, Caroline, and I think someone ought to warn the poor man."

"All right, you warn him. Now, I've got to get going and start my Barnum and Bailey act. Save Wednesday, Janet, and be prepared for the worst."

Janet saved Wednesday. So did every other person, and that included every important person in Hollywood from Margie Merry, the fabulous six-year-old star, to the Swedish diva of the moment.

It was an October day and hot as mid-summer in New York. Janet brought her bathing suit and after saying her "hellos" to all she knew and deciding that she couldn't even find her hostess, she went directly to the dressing rooms and donned her suit.

Looking from the dressing room windows of the playhouse, Janet thought that Caroline had certainly succeeded in putting on a circus.

She could see the red and white stripes of the marquee where later there would be dancing. Men were at work on the fireworks display on the lower lawn. Girls in summer frocks and men in flannels swarmed over the lawns leading down to the swimming pool to the right of her.

Standing on tip-toe, Janet could see that already the pool was crowded. Men and girls in bright suits lined the edges of the pool or lounged in the wicker chairs and were served by white-coated Japanese.

Janet intended to join that group but to reach them she had to take a path that led around

back of the garages where the children's party was being held. Janet could never resist the lure of baby voices. She decided to join the little ones to see what fun they were having.

The older children were being entertained by a magician and there were four little three-year-olds playing in the wading pool. Their two nurses sat nearby on the grassy bank.

Janet hailed the children as though she were one of them. "Do you know how to play a game called big ship and little tugs?" she asked merrily.

The children were delighted to have her play with them and she made a great game of being a ship pulled about by little tugs who Janet really had herself a lovely time and volunteered to remain with the children while their nurses went to the refreshment tent for tea.

She was alone with them and absorbed in their play and she did not know that she was observed until a shadow fell across the wading pool.

"Lady, could you use a lonesome sea dragon?" a deep, pleasant, masculine voice inquired.

Janet and her small playmates looked at him. He looked as though he'd make a very nice sea dragon. Not at all a fierce one in his white and blue bathing suit and a merry smile on his face.

Janet said she thought they could, and he lowered himself gingerly into the foot-deep water. He established himself, growled pleasantly as sea dragons are supposed to and noted happily that his performance met with squeals of appreciation.

"Say," he said after he had obliged with several exhibitions of smorting, "I'll bet it's lots more pleasant being a governess out here than it is being a movie star."

Janet realized with amusement that he thought she was a governess. "It is," she said gravely. "I could recommend you if you'd like to be one."

He sighed. "Confidentially, I would," he said. "It's no fun being a guest of honor at a shindig like this."

(To Be Continued)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to learn that Winter in a surprise night visit had touched everything with white and really beautiful was the general picture. White, probably, is more impressive than any other color — or is it lack of color — when generally applied. Down to coffee and the morning paper and then away for the post in a slipper and sliding wagon. How temporal is beauty! All of it erased before early afternoon.

Here comes Fred Clark and Frank Lynch to talk over plans for Harry Hill's new building celebration Thursday, the 15th the scrivener being conscripted to conduct Harry's big free dance in the evening, in the mail a birthday card from Rotary, much appreciated.

Chatted with Felix adweld regarding the conservatory session Monday in Hulton, he

having just returned. Seems as though politicians would place the spending of millions for flood control in the hands of politicians, but that the unanimous opinion of delegates at the session was that the war department and army engineers would give the public more for its tax money. Of course it is a long time off, but one day the politicians are bound to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. And we are geese, aren't we, when it comes to condoning public expenditures.

Shed a few tears with Reed Shafer over Purdue's undoing by Michigan and laughed at the story of the New York man about town and his early morning dragon. For those who have not heard the story, here it is: The MAT was walking down Broadway, entertaining what in some circles is known as a "hangover" and was leading a dragon on a leash. The dragon

tired of the stroll, belched fire and smoke and sat down. No amount of pulling or coaxing budged him. Finally the MAT turned to him and said: "Listen, dragon. Either you get over the sulks and come along like a good fellow or I'll take a couple of aspirins and make you disappear."

There's Meeker Terwilliger waiting to catch a bus for a business trip to Columbus, and here comes Carl Leist, who has just announced candidacy for a second term as city solicitor. Noted that farmers may be assured a minimum income of \$1,000 a year under federal law. Anyway, congressional leaders are drafting legislation to that effect.

A busy afternoon in the office, home late for dinner and hearing about it. A quiet evening and to bed at an unusually early hour.

Factographs

An average of eight persons commit suicide each day in Budapest.

Hereditary disease is practically unknown in Arabia, a land without a river, forest, or lake.

U. S. census bureau figures indicate that during the last 10 years

California and Florida have enjoyed the greatest percentage increases in population in the United States.

Waters of the English channel are saltier in winter and spring than in summer. This is due to changes that occur far out in the Atlantic ocean.

In South Africa scientists have speeded up the rate of growth of certain fruit trees by giving them doses of oil.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

D.A.R. Conducts Annual Colonial Tea, Tuesday

Three Chapters and Friends Guests at Program

Nathaniel Massie chapter, of Chillicothe, Scioto Valley chapter of Waverly, the Mt. Sterling chapter and many local women, eligible to membership in the organization were present Tuesday afternoon when the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held its annual George Washington Tea in the social room of the Presbyterian church.

This is the chapter's outstanding social meeting of the year. This week more than 2,000 chapters of the society in the United States pay tribute to first president.

Regular chapter exercises opened the meeting with Mrs. George P. Hunsicker, regent, presiding.

"The Cartwright Streak," a playlet, was given by the program committee. The characters were two colonial women, Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. H. O. Pile, who from their gilt frames on the wall had looked down for years on three generations of the Cartwright family. The period of 1860 was represented by Mrs. William T. Uim and Miss Betty Lee Nickerson. The period of 1890, by Mrs. George Hamman Jr., of Williamsport, and Miss Mary Newmyer. And today, by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Miss Mary Jane Schier. Several beautiful old songs completed a delightful program. Mrs. James Moffitt sang, "Long, Long Ago," and Mrs. Harry Heffner, "In the Gloaming." Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Moffitt offered a duet, "Love's Old Sweet Song." Miss Abbe Mills Clarke accompanied them at the piano.

During the social hour, refreshments were served, with Mrs. Johnson, regent of the Scioto Valley chapter, and Mrs. Baker, of the Mt. Sterling chapter, presiding at the tea table. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. Charles C. Watts, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. W. O. Dountz, Miss Edith Haswell, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. George Foreman, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, and Mrs. George B. Stoker, Columbus.

Class Meeting

Mrs. Robert Terhune will entertain the members of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class at her home in N. Court street, Monday, March 1, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Miss Katherine Kirkpatrick and Miss Helen Yates will be assisting hostesses.

Euchre Club

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rinehart opened their home in S. Scioto street Tuesday evening for the pleasure of the members of their euchre club. Three tables were in play during the evening, with score prizes awarded Mrs. M. J. Valentine and Clarence Wolf. During the social hour, lunch was served in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller invited the club to meet at their home in two weeks.

M. C. Class Meeting

The February meeting of the M. C. Class of the Five Points Methodist Episcopal church was held at the home of Ned Long recently. A miscellaneous shower was held in connection with the meeting.



THURSDAY
LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF U. B. church, Community House, Thursday, Feb. 25 at 2 o'clock.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's club, Hanley's Tea Room, Thursday, Feb. 25, at 6 o'clock.

D. U. V. TEA, POST ROOM, Memorial Hall, Thursday, Feb. 25, from 3-5.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman Hall, Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30.

FRIDAY
BOOK REVIEW BY MRS. Depew Head, social room, Presbyterian church, Friday, Feb. 26, at 7:45.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday, Feb. 26 at 7:30.

W.C.T.U., HOME MRS. HARRY Hill, 336 E. Union street, Friday, Feb. 26, at 2 o'clock.

MERRY MAKERS CLUB, HOME Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Friday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m.

MONDAY
MRS. GEORGE MARION'S class, home Mrs. Robert Terhune, Monday, March 1, at 8 o'clock.

honoring Mrs. Carl Dudson, nee Ernestine Skinner, a class member. There were 42 members and 11 guests present. A covered dish supper was served, following an evening passed in games, and contests.

Yo-Yo Sewing Club

The Yo-Yo sewing club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Vernon Puckett, Watt street. The hours were pleasantly passed in sewing and social visiting. Late in the evening, refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was arranged for service in a color scheme of red, white and blue, with miniature hats in tri-color, for favors. In two weeks, Mrs. Clyde White will entertain the club, at her home in Mill street.

O.E.S. Meeting

The Circleville chapter of Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday evening in regular session in the chapter room of the Masonic Temple. After the ritualistic work of the organization was completed, a short business meeting was held.

Pickaway P. T. A.

The Pickaway township Parent-Teacher association sponsored a marionette show at the meeting held Tuesday evening at the Pickaway school. Many members and friends of the association were present, many witnessing for the first time a performance of this type. It was given by Mrs. Vivian Michael and her three assistants, Margaret Murphy, Jack Phelps and Gayle Michael and was very acceptably presented.

The first part of the show was a play, "The Three Wishes," a German Folk Tale, by Tony Sarg, and the second part was a novelty and variety act given especially

Gowns For King's Coronation



THESE two designs for gowns to be worn at forthcoming coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth have been approved by the British king and queen. The designs are by Reville of London. The gown and train at the left are of delphinium-blue satin. The "off-shoulder" decollete, the bodice and the train are hand-embroidered in a "feather" design of crystals and pearls. The waist is encircled with a crystal and pearl girdle. The gown on the right is of gold brocade with a cluster of crystal flowers at the decollete. The train is of gold brocade with gold lame.

for the children. Mrs. Michael invited her audience to the back of the stage at the end of her show, and there she gave a demonstration of how the marionettes were made to move about.

Douglas Anderson the magician, kept the children guessing from start to finish with his mystifying feats of magic.

The musical program consisted of a violin solo, "Old Refrain," by Kreisler, played by Floyd Elliott, instructor of violin at Capital university, followed by a violin solo, "Moto Perpetuo" by Bohm, played by Raymond Rosetti, a pupil of Mr. Elliott; two cornet solos, "The Swiss Boy," and "The Pals," played by Frank Todhunter, of Capital university and John Freytag, one of his pupils.

During the business session Mrs. Ralph Boggs, the president, appointed the following committees: Miss Mildred Shaner, Mrs. Otis Leist, and Mrs. John Miller, nominating committee; Miss Ruth McKenzie, Mrs. James Pearce, Mrs. E. E. Porter and Mrs. Harrison Wolf, summer round-up committee. At the next meeting, which will be held in April, and the last one for this school year, the program will be furnished by the students of the school.

The annual election of officers will be held at this time.

Girl Scouts

Mrs. Howard B. Moore, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. E. S. Thacher and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller attended the Wednesday afternoon and evening sessions of the Girl Scout Leaders' training course, being conducted in Lancaster, this week. The meetings conducted by Miss

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BOOK REVIEW
of
DR. VICTOR HEISER'S
"An American Doctor's Odyssey"
Friday Evening, Feb. 26
7:45 p. m.
Presbyterian Church
Auspices of Westminster Bible Class

Boiling Beef . . . 10c
Spare Ribs . . . 18c
Liver Pudding . . 25c
Ham Sausage . . 15c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

Rev. H. H. Wilbur, of Gallipolis. Mrs. Evelyn Dryer, of Westerville, attended the bride, and Mr. A. L. McFarland served at best man.

After the services, Mrs. Ashbrook was hostess at a breakfast, at Peetries, for the members of the wedding party and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashbaugh will live in Columbus, following a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Ashbaugh is the niece of Mrs. W. C. Baum and H. W. Weaver, of Circleville, and of C. E. Weaver, of Ashville.

Farewell Party

Complimenting Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, nee Dorothy Sampson, Miss Margie Merz, Miss Evelyn Wolfe, and Miss Dorothy Fausnaugh entertained at a farewell party, Tuesday evening, at Hanley's Tea Room. Mrs. Sprenger will leave for her new home in Detroit in about two weeks.

Auction bridge was the diversion of the evening with score prizes awarded Miss Pauline Hill and Miss Virginia Nelson. The hostesses presented Mrs. Sprenger with a beautiful gift. Refreshments were served after the games.

Present were Miss Hill, Miss Nelson, Miss Jeanette Bower, Miss Helen Yates, Miss Betty Morris, Miss Esther Stevenson, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Carl D. Beery, Mrs. Sprenger, Miss Merz, Miss Fausnaugh, and Miss Wolfe.

Washington P. T. A.

At a meeting of the Ways and Means committee of the Washington Parent-Teacher association, held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Cyril Palm, Washington township, plans were made for a farm produce sale for the benefit of the association. The sale will be held Saturday, March 27, the place to be announced later.

Mrs. Groom Hostess

Mrs. Joseph P. Noecker was invited to play with members when Mrs. J. E. Groom entertained her two-table contract bridge club at her home in N. Court street, Tuesday evening. After the scores were tallied, first prize was presented Miss Lucille Neuding. Mrs. Groom served a salad course, during the social hour.

Contract Club

Mrs. E. E. Reger entertained her contract bridge club at her home in S. Court street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Don White and Mrs. John Lowden were guest players. Mrs. White winning high score trophy. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Reger.

Mrs. Melvin Yates will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. Brehmer Entertains

Mrs. C. E. Hunter was a guest when Mrs. R. L. Brehmer was hostess to her sewing club, Tuesday afternoon, at her home, in N. Court street. After the hours passed in sewing and social visit-

ing, a dessert course was served by Mrs. Brehmer.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. John F. Landrum entertained a group of her friends at a bridge luncheon, Tuesday, at her home in E. High street. Lunch was served at one o'clock, and an afternoon of contract bridge was enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. E. E. Reger and Mrs. Robert Terhune received high score prizes. Mrs. Landrum's guests were Mrs. Reger, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Glen Geib, Mrs. Terhune, and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Aldenderfer and son Dallas Leroy, of South Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Aldenderfer and son Clydus Paul, Miss Eleanor Ruh, of East Ringold, Arthur Snyder of Columbus, Lora Brandon, of South Bloomfield, were recent visitors in Portsmouth, New Boston and Wheelersburg, sight-seeing in the flood district.

Mrs. Berman Wertman and daughter Adelaide, of Stoutsville, were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Clark Will has returned to her home in W. Mound street after a short visit in Detroit.

Miss Jennie Steward, of Ashville, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter May Katherine, of Walnut township, were Circleville visitors, Tuesday afternoon.

C. M. Huber, of Saltcreek township, was a Circleville business visitor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carle, of Williamsport, were in Circleville Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Vandervort, of Pickaway township, has returned to Otterbein College at Westerville, after spending a short vaca-

tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce.

Mrs. A. J. Cook and daughter Mildred, of Williamsport, were Circleville shoppers, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Morrison and children and Mrs. Leroy McDonald, of Ashville, were Circleville shoppers, Tuesday.

Mrs. Erma Gehres left Monday for Portsmouth where she will remain for several days looking after her property interests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. Lou Bauhan and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bauhan, of Derby, visited in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury Pickaway township have returned home after a visit with his grandfather, W. H. Jury, of Greenfield.

Chauncey Creachbaum, of Halls-ville, and Frank Bitzer, Pickaway township, left Tuesday morning for a four weeks trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprekel, Howard Richardson, Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Miss Susie Blaney, Miss Evelyn Brown, Mrs. Jack McGran and Mrs. Myra Rader, of the local J. C. Penney company store, will

attend a district meeting in Zanesville, Wednesday night.

MARCH 28th IS EASTER

Come in and look over our Splendid woollens and beautiful SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS fully tailored. We will fit you and please you. Geo. W. Littleton TAILOR

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Patent Pending

The sewed-in-shields that launder with the blouse and prolong its life.

1527. With the latest blouse is dainty, feminine without, its trimly tailored. 32 to 40.

1523. Clever tab pockets and unusual button closing. 32 to 40.

1516A. Double breasted with pleats stitched down. 34 to 44.

1501. Tucked bosom front, neat Peter Pan collar. Button back. 32 to 40.

1505. Button down weskit with belt at back. 32 to 40.

1518. Two pockets and jaunty ascot. 32 to 40.



*The very blouses you want to add a bright, crisp note to your spring suit! Many exciting new styles to choose from... with tucks, pleats, patch pockets, gay contrasting color buttons, flattering necklines. Made of fine imported handkerchief linen that launders so beautifully

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Spur-o-the-moment invitations and unexpected gaieties are always welcomed by the clever woman who has "just the thing" to wear — and whoever makes up Pattern 9218 will be sure of having a versatile little sportster that will dress her up on every occasion; There's no resisting its distinctive shirtwaist lines (accented by a trio of jaunty buttons), while brief yoke-sleeves, Eton collar, and roomy patch pockets all contribute to its breezy charm! You'll find it worth your while to order this simple pattern today and spend a few entertaining hours making this diverting frock, for it's cut and stitched in no time at all — aided by the clear instructions of the accompanying Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart. Smart in pastel linen, shantung, or novelty cotton.

Pattern 9218 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing children, growing girls, debs... the latest fabric and costume accessories BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



FOUR NIGHTS OF BASKETBALL OFFERED CINCINNATI AND COUNTY FANS

TIGER VARSITY PLAYS TONIGHT IN CBL CONTEST

Quartet of Tourney Tilts Scheduled Thursday on C.A.C. Court

FINALS SATURDAY NIGHT

Three of Schools to See Initial Activity

Starting this evening, basketball fans of Cincinnati and Pickaway county will find enough diversion to keep them busy for the remainder of the week.

The Cincinnati varsity, always battling but unable to bring home a victory over any Central Buckeye league foe, closes its regular season with a loop game against Delaware's varsity. A preliminary will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Stanton Jones, Columbus, will referee, with the Cincinnati Athletic Club gymnasium to be the scene of festivities.

The Red and Black will participate in the central district class A tournament at Delaware the following week-end.

Four Games Thursday Four games are on Thursday's county tournament schedule with eight boys' teams participating. The semi-finals are scheduled Friday evening and the finals Saturday evening. Capacity crowds are expected for each session.

Thursday's card pits Pickaway against Muhlenberg at 7 o'clock, Scioto vs. Salt Creek at 8, Ashville vs. Walnut at 9, and New Holland against Perry at 10. While Pickaway, Scioto, Ashville and New Holland are favored to win, a miracle would take place if all managed to survive. Upsets are "just naturally" expected in county tournament competition, so fans will not be surprised if one and maybe more of the favored teams take it on the chin in the quarter-final frays.

Music, directed by Glenn Warren, popular supervisor in several of the schools, will be played prior to the tournament session.

Every squad came out of last week's games in splendid condition. Pickaway, Scioto, Ashville, New Holland and Salt Creek won last week while Muhlenberg, Walnut and Perry have not yet tasted competition, winning byes in the first round.

AWARD TO PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(UP)—The first award of the New York Gun and Rod Editors Association went to President Roosevelt today "for the most outstanding contribution to the protection and development of outdoor resources."

TOMORROW 11:45 a. m. WBNS

Eleanor Howe's 'HOMEMAKERS' EXCHANGE'

An exchange of original home-tested ideas and helpful household hints

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Was \$44.50 NOW ONLY \$25 or \$15 with the purchase of a new radio.

GORDON Tire & Accessory Co Main & Scioto St. Phone 297 "Save at Gordon's"

In Football Spat at Pitt



NEITHER Jock Sutherland, head football coach, nor W. Don Harrison, athletic director at University of Pittsburgh, will resign, according to reports from Pittsburgh, in their feud which is said to have grown out of the director's refusal to give the players some spending money after the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. Coach Sutherland was said to have given the boys funds from his own pocket. Alumni officials said dissension had been smoldering since last fall.

Reds Present Strong Array Behind Plate

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24—(UP)—The Cincinnati Reds will enter the campaign with what appears to be the most able staff of catchers in either league.

A scrutiny of the 1937 roster reveals a surprising abundance of catching material, three veterans and a versatile rookie. Of the veterans, Ernie Lombardi and Gilly Campbell handled the Cincinnati pitchers efficiently last year.

Lombardi is recognized as the league's hardest hitting catcher and ranked seventh among the batters last season. He appeared in 121 games and clouted the ball for an average of .333. Two years ago he batted .343 and ranked fourth among the hitters. Campbell, while not the equal of Lombardi at bat, is fast on his feet, a good mechanic behind the plate and has proved himself time and again to be an able understudy.

MAX SCHMELING SAILS TO SEEK WORLD'S TITLE

CHERBOURG, France, Feb. 24—(UP)—Max Schmeling, German challenger for the heavyweight title, sailed aboard the S. S. Berengaria today for the United States where he is scheduled for an exhibition tour of 22 cities.

Schmeling, who signed a contract to fight Jim Braddock for the championship June 3, is prepared to ask the New York Boxing Commission to vacate Braddock's title if the Jersey Irishman refuses to live up to the contract. Schmeling said that strenuous efforts were being made to promote a title bout between himself and Braddock in Berlin. Dennis Scanlon, American steel mill operator, now in Germany trying to arrange backing for such a match. He plans to form a corporation which would be formed in America to sell enough tickets outside Germany to guarantee Braddock \$250,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(UP)—The New York Boxing Commission meets today, but action on the tangled heavyweight situation did not appear imminent.

CAGE SCORES

Southern Methodist 34, Texas Christian 22
Olympic Club 37, University of California 27
University of Washington 44, University of Idaho 29
Westminster 42, Missouri Valley 31
Texas Tech 42, Arizona U. 34
Southwestern 55, Pittsburg Teachers 24
Oklahoma A. & M. 37, Central Teachers, Edmond 20.

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OHIO UNIVERSITY TAKES BIG LEAD IN STATE LOOP

Lalich and Shingleton Lead Athens Quintet to 40-32 Margin Over Marshall

Center Tallies 18 Times to

TWO CONTESTS REMAIN Lead Scorers

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24—(UP)—The roar that reverberated throughout the Buckeye conference today was acclaim for Ohio University's sterling basketball quintet.

The Bobcats secured their eighth consecutive league triumph last night when they downed the previously unbeaten Marshall college combine 40 to 32 at Athens.

By virtue of its triumphs Ohio U. became the top-heavy favorite to win the Buckeye crown that was shared a season ago by Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Cincinnati.

Coach Brandon T. (Butch) Grover's team has two conference games remaining to play. The Bobcats tangled with Marshall in a return engagement at Huntington, W. Va. Saturday and then March 3 face Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

The triumph last night was the 12th in a row the Bobcats have secured over the state's most representative teams. Likewise it was Ohio U.'s 16th win of the campaign as compared with two defeats.

Lalich Scores Nick Lalich, the Bobcats' great center and the Buckeye's individual scoring leader last season, and the veteran Pete Shingleton, heretofore an obscure figure in Ohio's whirlwind attack, were the dominant figures in the triumph over Marshall.

Lalich had one of his best night's of the season as he took high scoring honors with 18 points. Shingleton, who had contributed only 22 points to the Bobcats' cause in six previous games, was next in line with 10 points.

Ohio stepped out in front at the opening whistle when Shingleton 'dropped' in a field goal and the Athens quintet was never behind or tied thereafter.

The halftime score was 18 to 9 in favor of the Bobcats. Marshall found the man-to-man offense of Ohio U. extremely difficult to pierce. Halted time after time, the West Virginians finally abandoned effort to work the ball in close and resorted to long shots.

Ohio, in the victorious march, used just the opposite tactics. The Bobcats penetrated the zone defense of Coach Henderson's quintet consistently and garnered the majority of their baskets from in close.

FIVE EVENTS ON BIG DOG CLUB TRIALS APRIL 1-3

Five events have been arranged for the annual spring field trials of the Pickaway Bird Dog club to be held at Yellowbud, April 1, 2 and 3. Benford Millar, secretary of the organization, announced Tuesday night.

The events and entry fees are: open all-age, \$15; open derby, \$10; open puppy, \$10; amateur all-age, \$10, and amateur derby, \$5. In the open all-age, derby and puppy stakes, seventy percent of the fees will be divided 50, 30 and 20 percent. In both of the other stakes handlers may accept trophies or a 50 percent split of the fees, 50, 30 and 20.

Club members hope to use the same courses as used last fall. Ole Neymeir, Prospect, well-known field trial judge, will return again this year as one of the judges for the trials.

Byron Eby, club president, is chairman of the grounds committee and John Streets will make arrangements for birds and horses.

BEETHAM HONORED

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24—(UP)—Charley Beetham, star middle distance runner and national half-mile champion, today was selected as captain of the Ohio State track team. Beetham succeeds the quadruple Olympic winner, Jesse Owens, as leader of the Buck squad.

About This And That In Many Sports

Strong in District

There is a possibility that Pickaway county will send its three strongest teams to the district class B tournament in Westerville next week-end — If Scioto, Ashville, Pickaway and New Holland come through as expected in the quarterfinals it means that three of the four teams will go to Westerville. — These four schools, with New Holland as the darkhorse, would provide the county with splendid representation. — If all four win in the quarterfinals, Scioto and Pickaway will play each other and so will Ashville and New Holland. — The losers will meet for the third place honor.***

Once Had Grid Teams

How many county fans remember when Ashville, Williamsport and Walnut township had football teams? — For the last few years none of the schools has engaged in the rougher sport.***

Bowling Scores Up

Have you noticed how bowling scores have been increasing in recent weeks? — Many of the city's league keggers have been topping in the high 500s and low 600s. Maybe one of these days Circleville will produce a championship team. — Interest is on the upgrade in company with the scores.***

Purdue Star Seeks Job

Two new White Sox are ex-grid-ders, Johnny Rigney and Ed Skorski. Rigney's footballing was staged at St. Thomas college. He's a six-footer, too, and shakes the scales with 190 pounds. Skorski really is better known as a football player than for diamond deeds. He was a center at Purdue, a gosh-darned good one, too, and played a couple of years at end for a Pittsburgh pro team. Ed is a catcher and, oh yes, six-foot-two and 210.

Three embryo Red Sox were college gridmen, Colonel Buster Mills, an outfielder; John Gaston Peacock, former quarterback at University of North Carolina, and Lee Otis Rogers, who starred at Alabama. Mills, native of Ranger, Tex., carried the ball for Oklahoma, and now he wants to do some outfielding. Peacock is a catcher, up from Nashville, and Rogers is a southpaw who stopped off at Little Rock last year. Anti-climax: these three men are all under six feet.

Only one major league manager has no ex-tackles on the roster. That's Rogers Hornsby. We have heard nothing to indicate the Rajah was worried about such a situation.***

FEATURE GAMES FOR 1937 FIXED BY OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24—(UP)—Dates for the observance of three special events that mark each Ohio State football season were announced here today by Buck athletic officials.

"High School Day," which each season attracts upward of 10,000 boys and girls from all parts of the state to Ohio stadium as guests of the university, was set for Sept. 25, when the Bucks meet Texas Christian.

"Dad's Day," the second feature, will be observed on Oct. 23 when Northwestern is played here and the "Homecoming" celebration will be held in connection with the Illinois contest on Nov. 13.

Ohio's other two home games next season will be with Purdue on Oct. 2 and Indiana on Nov. 6.

Bowling News

Container Corporation bowlers rolled one of their best totals of the year to defeat Coca Colas in three straight games. The strawboard boys toppled 2,675 pins. Watson topped all the keggers with 568 pins, but one more than Eby of the softdrinkers hit.

The scores:
C. C. of A. — 2,675
Blackson 157 195 191—543
Watson 215 189 164—568
Buskirk 184 169 180—533
Elkins 169 169 158—496
Vanatta 187 178 170—535

Coca Cola — 2,565
F. Lynch 182 196 165—543
Eby 188 183 196—567
Watts 168 153 147—468
Lemon 154 134 165 453
Sensen 218 149 167—543

910 815 840

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

REAL ESTATE

HOME or Investments — 119 Park St., 8-room, 2-story frame-double (or single)—\$2000.
HOME—405 N. Pickaway St. 7-rooms, bath, garage, 1 acre of ground—\$4500.
5 Acres—5 1/2 miles East of town, 7-room, 2-story frame dwelling, barn, garage, plenty buildings—Price reduced for quick sale
MACK PARRETT — Realtor Phone 7 or 303

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25
M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT

Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.
119 S. Court Phone 50
Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

NELSON TIRE SERVICE

General Tires Phone 475

CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION

1025 S. Court St.
Cars Greased

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12
Phone 178

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BARBER SHOP

FERGUSON BARBER SHOP
918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

Real Estate for Sale

10 acres for sale or trade. Brick house, barn. Call Paul Brown, Phone 474.

FOR SALE

128 acres good improvements and location \$1000.00 per acre.
5 acres good improvement and good location \$2400.00.
25 acres fair improvements and good location \$2300.00.
80 acres good improvements and good location \$9500.00.
96 acres, good improvements and good location \$9250.00.
6 room frame dwelling, Walnut street, \$1700.00.
6 room frame dwelling, Logan street, \$2100.00.
5 room frame dwelling, Pickaway street, \$2300.00.
City property to trade for a farm close in.
A modern brick dwelling located at 547 North Court Street.
W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED apartment, 146 E. Union. Phone 419.

Aborigines Smoke Opium

DARWIN, Australia. (UP)—Three aborigines caught smoking opium used a strange outfit, police here revealed. It consisted of a jar which had contained a yeast extract, used as the fat-lamp; a broken beer bottle, as the lamp-glass; a salad-oil bottle, as the pipe, and bicycle spokes, as the opium needles.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Load of wood suitable for an open fireplace. Call 519 N. Court St., Circleville.

For Quick Results, Use the CLASSIFIED ADS

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
88 N. Court-st. Phone 44
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5883

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 286

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.

121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

JOB PRINTING

THE CIRCLE PRESS
122 E. Main-st. Phone 155
G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist

GROCERIES — RETAIL

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main-st. Phone 68

JOHN WALTERS JR.

239 E. Main-st. Phone 188

CHAS. MILLER

459 E. Main-st. Phone 48

LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150-Edison-ave. Phone 268

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. P. C. RUTZAHN
Special attention given foot and rectal conditions.
129 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 224

ROOFING Plumbing SPOUTING

CRIST BROS.
120 W. Main-st. Phone 41

CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.

Roofing-Spouting-Siding
202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1366

FLOYD DEAN

Roofing-Spouting-Siding
317 E. High-st. Phone 698

PAINTS

CHAS. F. GOELLER
Pickaway & Franklin-sts.
Phone 1369

PHOTOGRAPHERS

YOUNG'S PHOTO. STUDIO
Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

RESTAURANTS

THE MECCA
128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1221

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING

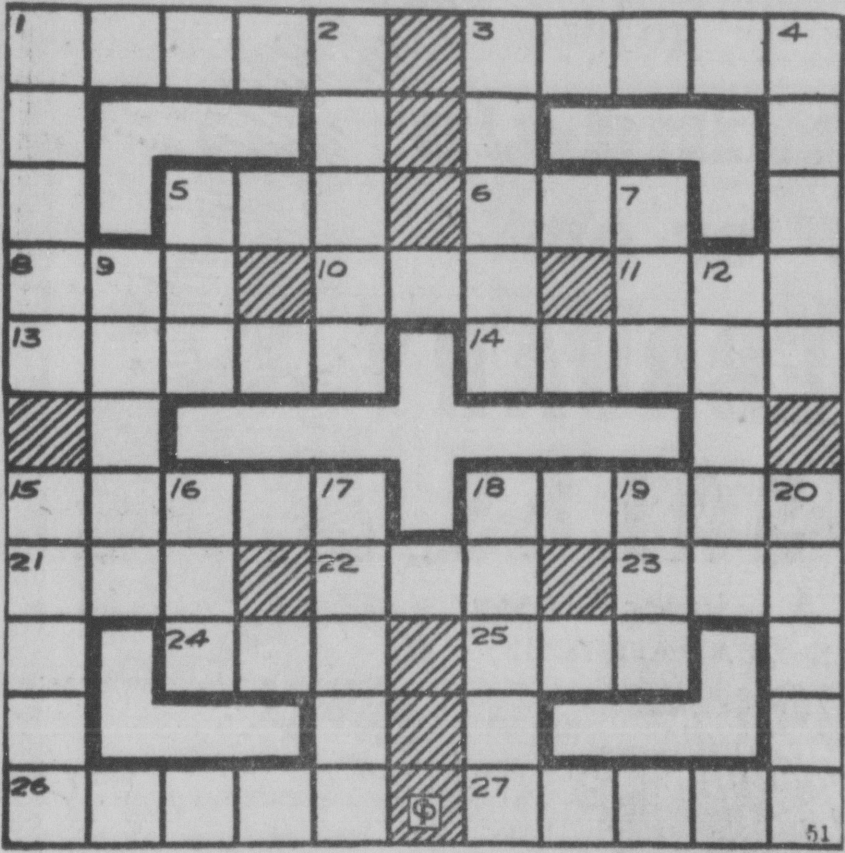
PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st.
Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist
Watches for less.

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

WRITE OR CALL
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—North American Indian warrior
3—Jokes
5—Qualified
6—Remote
8—Mien
10—Away
11—Belonging to us
13—Kingly
14—Produce
15—Reverse sides of coins
18—A body of water
21—The letter S
22—Exclamation of re-pugnance
23—The science of military operations
24—A drinking cup
25—Anoint
26—A stream
27—Any slight open-woven material
- DOWN**
- 1—A prickly bush or shrub
2—Praise
3—An instant
4—A weapon of war
5—A long blade set in a hilt
6—Small adult fish
7—A small deer
9—Particles
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- JACKY
MEAN EARL
OBEY FREE
POOL F NAVY
INN PIG DYE
N OER A
CAP TRY MAR
HILTY FANS
ROOT ERST
SWAY LESS
DRAKE

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

NORMAL DEFENSE YIELDS

WEST PLAYS A contract of 5-Diamonds. Normal defense is for North to take a spade trick, then to lead a club, as partner has bid that suit. The usual play is for South to take his Ace of clubs, then to lead back that suit, to see whether North can win with the K or by ruffing. That will give declarer his K of clubs. To fulfill his contract he must win every other trick. Can he do this?

AKQ 7 6 5 4
10 3
7 2
8 3
6
AKJ 10
7 6 3
K 9 6

N. W. E. S.
A Q J 7
5 4 2
9 8 4
8 4

J 10 2
K 9 8
5
A Q J 10 3 2

Lead declarer's Ace and K of trumps, picking up all of defender's diamonds, and leaving dummy with one card of that suit. Lead declarer's lone heart. Win with the Ace. Lead back the Q of hearts. If South covers, trump. Put dummy in lead with a low trump. Lead dummy's good hearts. Discard on them declarer's losing spade and losing club. Of course West will lead a third round of hearts in case South's K does not go on the second round of the suit.

After both black Aces have been taken, South may decide to lead a trump, instead of another club. In that case declarer will pull trumps,

then establish hearts, just as described in the preceding description of play, where declarer is put in with his K of clubs. No normal defense can defeat the game contract.

Suppose North, having taken his one spade trick, decides to do something abnormal, instead of leading South's club suit. Suppose that North leads a heart and dummy wins with the Ace. Lead back the Q. If South covers, declarer will ruff, leaving hearts established. Opposing trumps will be pulled. Dummy will be put in with its good trump and declarer will make a small slam, by discarding his losers in black suits on dummy's hearts.

Suppose that South refuses to cover the Q of hearts with his K. Declarer will let go one of his clubs on the tricks, but he cannot lead another round of hearts, as then North will win a trump trick with his Q. After which a club trick must be given defenders, putting the contract down a trick. As declarer dare not lead a third round of hearts before pulling trumps, he will take two rounds of trumps. Then dummy will ruff West's last spade. As hearts are not established, declarer will lead a club, towards his K-9, through South's Ace. Whether South takes his Ace of clubs then or later does not matter. South will finally be given defenders' second trick and declarer will win the other club trick.

Before Monday see whether an opening lead of a heart, or forcing dummy to ruff a spade at the second trick, will defeat the contract.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



POPEYE



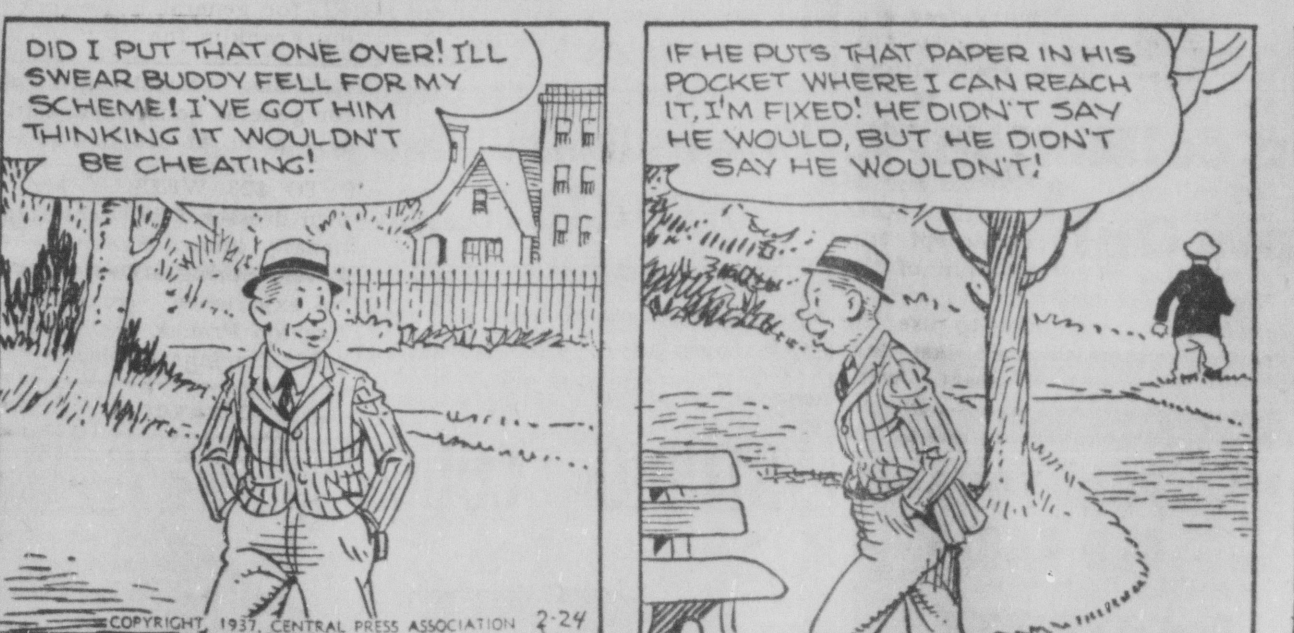
ETTA KEIT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



SPORTSMEN OUTLINE 1937 PROGRAM

SNAPPER BOUGHT FOR BIG DINNER HELD MARCH 9

Outdoor Feeding Places For Game Discussed by Stuber Tuesday Evening

CROW BOUNTY REQUESTED

Committee to Visit County Commissioners Soon

Operating a chain of outdoor "cafeterias" for game and transferring game fish from the Scioto river to clear streams in the county are conservation projects planned this spring and summer by the Pickaway County Farmer's and Sportsman's association. James Stuber, of the Conservation Department and an outdoor writer, met with the sportsmen Tuesday night to explain the "cafeteria" plan used by the department in game preserves being established in counties throughout the state.

To Provide Food, Cover
The department provides parsley, corn, buckwheat, sweet clover, sunflower and sudan grass seeds and outlines a systematic method of planting to furnish food and cover for wild life. Sportsmen's clubs furnish the labor costs to prepare the land for planting. These planted areas are located on the preserves so as to provide the greatest protection to game from vermin. Arrangements are made with the farmers so the area is protected and not pastured.

Local sportsmen plan to make this type of conservation work a county-wide program. Instead of spending money for purchasing birds and rabbits this year, the club will use funds for establishing these feeding areas.

Seed will be purchased and sportsmen will make arrangements with farmers to use small, uncultivated parts of farms for feeding areas. Anglers will be asked to make small packages of seed with them on their trips throughout the county to make plantings in lowlands.

Much Land Available
"Every fence corner and stump can play a part in your local program for more game cover," Mr. Stuber said. "Place a rail in a fence corner, lean fodder or branches against it and you have a splendid cover for game. Throw small bunches of branches so grass will grow through them and you will have fine cover. Use cracked tile along fence rows. Even an old pair of bed springs, placed so grass will grow through them makes fine cover. Game will get under the springs and be safe from enemies. Provide food and cover for the game you have and it will not be necessary to spend so much money for additional game."

L. C. Taylor, Ashville, a member of the organization's fish committee, outlined a plan to obtain fish for restocking streams from the Scioto river. He explained when the river is low thousands of small fish can be obtained near the mouths of clear streams entering the river. These fish may be sealed out by sportsmen and conservation officers and taken to clear streams.

"We can obtain more fish from the river for restocking streams than we receive from the conservation department," Mr. Taylor said.

Appeal for Bounty
Sportsmen will open their drive on crows in the near future. Ed Rausenberger, president of the club, donated a box of shells to

Court Suggestion



PETER WITT, noted Cleveland liberal, has an alternate supreme court suggestion to offer. "I have no objection to the court being increased to 15," he says. "But I am strongly of the opinion that the best thing to do is to amend the constitution to agree with the Ohio provision which requires a six-to-one vote of the state supreme court to reverse a law drawn by the legislature."

start the campaign and appointed a committee consisting of C. E. Roof, M. L. Binkley and Virgil May to meet with the county commissioners and appeal for a bounty on crows. The organization appropriated \$15 to B. F. Harden, chairman of the vermin control committee, to take care of expenses for construction of a crow trap. Plans for the trap will be obtained from the conservation department. Shells for crow shooting are provided by the conservation department on a basis of 20 pairs of feet per box. Two sportsmen from each county will be appointed on a committee by Mr. Harden to conduct the vermin drive. Owls are to be prepared for crow shoots. They will be loaned to sportsmen in the various townships.

450 Pounds of Fish Bought
The club purchased 450 pounds of red snapper for the annual banquet to be held March 9 in Memorial Hall. It is expected between 300 to 350 persons will attend the banquet. A special effort is being made this year to interest more farmers in the affair.

The menu will include baked potatoes, slaw, celery, corn, rolls and coffee. The American Legion Auxiliary will serve the dinner.

There will be several short talks, Mr. Rausenberger said, and motion pictures of fishing and hunting furnished by the conservation department. Sportsmen agreed they wanted "addresses" eliminated from the meeting.

By using the Memorial Hall for the banquet the club believes considerable confusion will be eliminated. All persons can be served at once and remain at the banquet tables during the program.

May Accept Fee

The club approved a plan to pay those who issue license five cents from the fees obtained on the sale. Those who issue licenses may or may not accept this fee. Members of the organization have been issuing licenses and paying all fees obtained to the organization for purchasing more game. Many of the merchants who issue licenses experience a "grand rush" just before the hunting season opens and it works a hardship on their regular businesses. Merchants at the meeting who issued licenses refused to accept the fee.

Town Curbs Home Building

WESTON, Mass. (UP) — To build a house here, a person must own at least an acre of land. Townsfolk adopted this regulation to prevent mushroom growth and extra assessments for water.

CROWELL PLANT PARALYZED BY UNION DEMANDS

"We'll Stay Until This Thing is Settled," Laborers Declare

SIT-DOWN IS ORDERED

4,000 Employed in Huge Magazine Printery

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 24—(UP)

A sit-down strike involving 800 pressmen of the Crowell Publishing Co., which stopped every press in the vast plant, entered its second day with union workmen determined today to "sit down until Christmas, if necessary, to get this thing settled."

A conference of Crowell officials at the home of C. J. Bevan, vice president, broke up late last night without a decision having been reached on what action would be taken on union demands for recognition, increased wages and a shorter work week.

Bevan was in New York when the strike started yesterday. He returned by plane and last night met with Roy L. Atwood, his assistant; Lee W. Maxwell, New York, chairman of the board, and Edgar C. Goodfellow, Springfield plant superintendent.

Policy Discussed

"We will have no statement to make until we have arrived at a definite policy," Bevan said.

Because of Bevan's absence Tuesday, officials refused to comply with demands of the pressmen. The strike started within a few hours. There was no disorder. The men talked, sang, played cards, and talked through windows to their wives and relatives—but did no work.

Paul Hermann, president of the Crowell local of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants, said "we didn't want to do this." "I told Maxwell that I would gain agency," Hermann said. "The men gave us 25 hours following our Monday conference and the time was up Tuesday."

Maxwell said that in view of the "unexpectedness" of the demands that it was impossible to give the men the answer they requested. Company said the strike would affect the entire plans, employing

5000, within a few days if it continues.

"I do not know how long we can continue to operate," Bevan said, "but I do not believe it will be more than two days."

"The first thing we want is union recognition as the sole bargaining agency," Herman said. "We are willing to give them a couple of weeks to settle the other four points. We will meet with them at any time."

The company publishes Colliers, the American, Women's Home Companion, and the Country Home.

—

LINDBERGH'S FLY TO BOMBAY, INDIA IN PLANE VISITS

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 24—(UP)

—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on a vacation flight, arrived today.

It had been expected that they would fly eastward across central India from Jodhpur, which they left Monday, but they deviated to Bombay, to the south.

Some anxiety was aroused because no reports were received of Lindbergh and his wife after they left Jodhpur.

It was understood they stopped at Udaipur on their way. As soon as they arrived here, they started sightseeing.

—

DOG GIVES \$1 TO RELIEF

BOWERTOWN, O. (UP) — A list of flood relief contributions from employees of the Bowerstown Shale Company credited \$1 to "Boy." Boy is the canine mascot of the plant's employees.

Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...

GUARANTEED

1931 Plymouth Sedan
1930 Buick Sedan
1930 Stude. Sedan
1934 Olds Coach
1935 DeSoto Sedan
1935 Ford Coupe
1934 Ford Coupe
1936 Chev. Master Coach
1936 Chev. Tn. Sedan
1936 Plymouth Sedan

E. E. Clifton

CASH

FOR ANY PURPOSE BORROW WITHOUT SORROW!

INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Phone 629

Over Joseph's Store

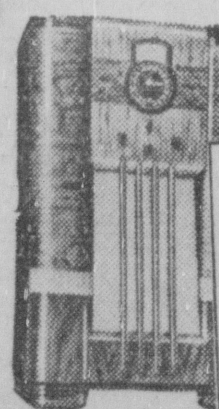
LOWEST RATES
30 MINUTE SERVICE
SMALLER PAYMENTS
STRICT PRIVACY

Joseph's Store Will Be Open From 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. for collection of Accounts Only

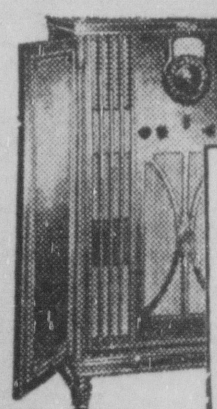
\$10 TO \$100 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO



PHILCO 10X In a cabinet of distinctive design and beauty. Foreign reception. Latest features. \$130 Less Aerial



PHILCO 11X Added features. Superb tone. Exquisite cabinet of costly woods. Foreign reception. \$164.50 Less Aerial



PHILCO 690X The greatest Radio of all time! 20 tubes, 3 speakers, un-equaled Super-High Fidelity tone. Unbelievable performance on Foreign and American stations. \$380 Less Aerial

TERMS as low as \$1.00 a Week!

Offers Good Only During this Trade-In Sale!

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP 130 S. COURT ST., CIRCLEVILLE, O. PHONE 214

COME TO STEVENSON'S

DON'T DELAY

TO THE

Wind-Up

OF OUR

FEBRUARY SALES

SAVINGS GALORE AWAIT YOU!

Only One To A Customer

An outstanding value for the last 3 days of our February Sales—while quantities last—your choice of a

50 lb. Cotton Mattress or 90 Coil Bed Spring

\$4.95 EACH

Special Rug PURCHASE and Sale!

An Amazing Value! In the face of the rising market we offer, for 3 days only

9x12 AXMINSTER

RUGS

\$25

While Stocks Last! Quantities Not Guaranteed!

Several patterns to choose from

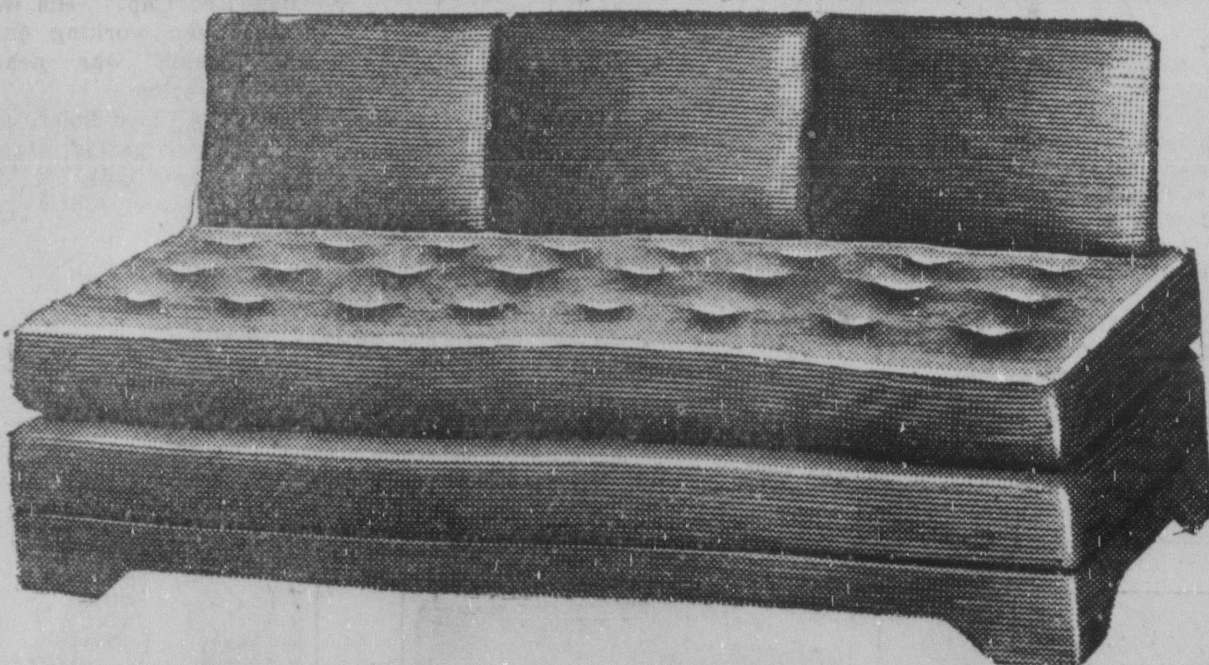
Only One to a Customer

A matchless value! Never before have you heard of such a price

STUDIO COUCH

\$17

In Brown, Rust and Green to choose from. Limited number on hand—quantities not guaranteed. (Only one to a customer)



STEVENSON'S

148 WEST MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 334

3 Big Specials for 3 Days Only

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25, 26 & 27

Long Will You Look For Such Values Again!

STRIKES DELAY GOVERNMENT WORK

Council, Southern Ohio Electric Officials Discuss Rates Tonight

CLOSED CONFAB MAY RESULT IN NEW CONTRACTS

10-Year Clauses in Offers of Utility Opposed By Most City Dads

Council and Southern Ohio Electric Co. officials will go into a "huddle" this evening in City Hall to discuss rates and length of contract. Frank A. Marion, chairman of the council committee in charge of the light question, said Wednesday that the conference would be "absolutely closed" with only members of council and officials of the power company to participate.

C. T. Gilmore, manager of the Circleville division of the Southern Ohio, said he was uncertain what officials would come to Circleville to participate in the discussion.

Offer Made Last June

"Any offer to be made," Mr. Gilmore said, "will have to come from councilmen. We made our proposition last June," he declared.

The electric company submitted two ordinances to council early last summer. One dealt with commercial and the other domestic lighting. Both demanded 10-year contracts. Council read the propositions twice then tabled them to await action in other cities, notably Chillicothe. The Ross county city voted an ordinance at a "surprise" meeting, had it vetoed by Mayor James Ford, and took no further action.

Length Discussed

The chief point to be debated, city officials say, is the length of any contract to be signed with the utility. Both ordinances now on the table include the 10-year clause. Some councilmen say they will never agree to a 10-year ordinance since TVA and other government power projects are developing.

Mayor Ford Has Two Safety Directors Now

CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 24—Mayor James E. Ford today had two safety directors; one he wanted and the other he was trying to discharge.

Sam E. Segal, asked to resign, Monday, has refused and Auditor Lou Hibbler has informed Mayor Ford that only bills signed by Mr. Segal will be honored. The mayor has announced appointment of Carl Orr as Segal's successor.

A scheduled opening of bids for \$2,400 worth of equipment was called off by the mayor following a scene at City Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Doesn't Eat, Lives



THIS little boy, Tommy Lee Scott, 3, of Chicago, hasn't had a bite to eat for 16 months, but he doesn't care—he eats through his stomach. Tommy has been in a Chicago hospital since September, 1935, when he accidentally swallowed poison which closed his esophagus.

Segal was applauded by council at its meeting Monday evening after which he said "I now feel encouraged to challenge the mayor to oust me."

After Mr. Segal made his remark Mayor Ford exclaimed: "I have nothing against Mr. Segal, I feel he is a very public spirited citizen and a good business man. But I told him some time ago to clean up the numbers racket and he asked me to give him a written order on the chief of police."

As police returned empty-handed Tuesday noon from raids on two alleged number writing houses, Mayor Ford declared operators had received an "inside tip."

"If there was a tip, it didn't come from any officer of the police department," asserted Chief Ben W. Rout, after returning search warrants and complaints that had been issued against Glenn Williams, 179 South Walnut street, and Joe Murphy, 66½ South Walnut street.

"I'm not accusing anybody till I get the goods on them," said the mayor, and in the next breath reiterated a complaint that he had asked Safety Director Segal to move against the numbers game a month ago.

The search warrants on the two houses were signed by Mayor Ford, following a lengthy conference with Solicitor Kenneth T. Stevens, shortly before noon. Chief Rout signed the warrants, charging operation of a "scheme of chance."

The raids were made by Chief Rout, Night Captain Clark Graves, Officer Homer Rinehart and Jesse McKee. Captain Graves said he hadn't found so much as a scrap of paper, Chief Rout said everyone in or around the premises disclaimed knowledge of the numbers game.

Mayor Ford declared he had proof numbers were being written Tuesday morning, and showed an order he said that had been bought by a 15-year-old school child. The order written by "Bob" was for 5 cents each on No. 556, 238 and

REP. HUNSICKER TO DRAFT NEW ONE-HOUSE BILL

Countian Named Chairman of Special Committee Picked to Do Important Task

The important task of drafting all measures providing for a one-house legislature into a single compromise proposal has been placed in the hands of Clark K. Hunsicker, Pickaway county representative in the general assembly.

Appointment of Mr. Hunsicker was announced Wednesday by Delbert E. Nixon, D., Jefferson, chairman of the government committee. Others on the special committee are John Hayden, R., Clermont, and William Hudlett, D., Cuyahoga.

Several bills have been filed dealing with a consolidation of the senate and house for economy and other purposes. It will be up to Hunsicker's committee to try to work out a solution.

Pickaway county was allotted \$1,212 for poor relief by the state relief commission which late yesterday announced January allocations of \$851,000 from its \$3,000,000 relief appropriation.

Two checks totalling \$21,730 for the county's poor relief excise fund were received Wednesday morning by Auditor Forrest Short from the secretary of state.

A large part of the fund was from taxes imposed on public utilities collected by the state. The money will be used to pay emergency relief bonds and for poor relief.

MRS. McCLAIN, 47, DIES SUDDENLY; FUNERAL FRIDAY

Mrs. Mary S. McClain, 47, died suddenly Wednesday at 10:10 a. m. after an attack of angina pectoris suffered while washing at her home in W. Mount street.

Mrs. McClain died before a physician could arrive. The cause of death was announced by Coroner C. C. Bowers.

Mrs. McClain was born Feb. 2, 1890 at Portsmouth, the daughter of William and Mrs. C. Chick Brannon. She was married in Circleville Feb. 12, 1906 to Shad McClain.

Besides her husband she is survived by three children, Arthur, Mrs. Fannie Mumaw and Mrs. Anna Haddock; two sisters, Mrs. John Wilkins and Mrs. Ella Young, all of Circleville, and a half-brother, George Boyer of Wabash, Ind.

Twelve grandchildren survive also.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Northend Mission church, Hayward avenue, with the Rev. Spurgeon Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery in charge of M. S. Rinehart.



HAS Edward, the Duke of Windsor, a would-be rival for the affections of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson? That is what the world wonders as the French Riviera buzzes with talk that "Wally" has been seen several times in Cannes, France, with Nicolas Zographos, Greek gambling magnate. He is seen, left, above, dining with a friend at Deauville, France. Zographos has been termed "the world's biggest gambler."

LABOR TROUBLE REPORT DENIED BY INSPECTOR

Reports circulated in Circleville Wednesday that some labor difficulties had developed on one of the FWA projects was termed untrue by Maxwell Kearns, local engineer inspector.

He conferred with foremen on the projects and reported both the additions to the school building and courthouse were progressing satisfactorily and there had been no labor difficulties of any kind.

GIRL, 22, DRIVES SPIKE IN BRAIN TRYING SUICIDE

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 24—(UP)—Miss Dena Dunlap, 22, who, according to police, drove a four inch spike into her head in a suicide attempt, was reported today to have a fair chance of recovery.

Miss Dunlap underwent a skull operation a year ago to relieve pressure on the brain. Yesterday she went to Dr. Eric Kostertitz, her surgeon, and told him she had attempted to end her life.

The spike, a small part of which was protruding, had penetrated four inches of brain tissue. Dr. Kostertitz removed the spike and Miss Dunlap has been unconscious since.

MORE CRIMINAL CHARGES TO BE AIRD BY JURY

There will be at least 20 cases submitted to the grand jury when it convenes Thursday morning. George E. Gerhardt, county prosecutor, said Wednesday he was experiencing a last-minute rush of transcripts.

PURSER SAILS 20 YEARS

NEW YORK Feb. 24—(UP)—William A. McLean started his second score of years at sea and the last half of his second million miles, with the sailing recently of the Grace Liner Santa Paula. He is purser of the ship.

PLANE, SUBMARINE BUILDING HALTED

Violence Feared in Connecticut, California Factories as 7,000 Men Are Thrown Out of Work by New Labor Difficulties

TIMKEN DETROIT PLANT WATCHED

Briggs Company Ends Threat of New Sit-Down With Order For Men to Return to Jobs

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A wave of strikes—mostly "sit-down" strikes—swept over the country today. The Douglas Aircraft Corporation in California, the Electric Boat Company in Connecticut—both working on government contracts—the giant Timken Detroit Axle company, supplying vital parts to the automobile industry, were among the industries hit.

Most of the strikes were sponsored by unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization whose

United Automobile Workers conducted the 44-day strike against General Motors Corporation. The wave began Monday, grew stronger Tuesday, and last night was culminated when 300 to 500 workers sat down in the Timken Detroit plant.

Some strikes were settled quickly, particularly in the Detroit area where employers negotiated immediately with workers to prevent any shut-down in the automobile industry's capacity operations.

20 Strikes Major

Twenty major strikes, and a score more of lesser strikes, were in progress today, with approximately 30,000 men idle.

Violence threatened on two of the strike fronts.

At Groton, Conn., 50 state and local police ejected and arrested 82 sit-down strikers at the plant of the Electric Boat company, manufacturing submarines for the navy.

Their strike had closed down the plant for one day, putting 1,000 men out of work. Officials hoped to reopen the plant today, but the atmosphere was tense and a crowd had gathered around the plant gates.

At Santa Monica, Cal., 200 sit-down strikers closed the three square block plants of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, throwing 6,000 men out of work. The company, among other orders is manufacturing bombing planes for the navy.

Both the strikes were called by C.I.O. unions and, in both cases, employers and union leaders disputed the number of workers the unions represented. The unions claimed a majority; the companies said the strikers were backed by small minorities.

In Detroit, members of the United Automobile Workers occupied the plants of the Timken Detroit Axle company, which supplies axles to Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, and the Woodall Manufacturing company and the Arvey Corporation, both makers of automobile parts. The two latter plants were closed down. The Timken strike broke out when the night shift reported last night, and the company claimed the plant would continue to operate.

The United Automobile Workers settled brief sit-down strikes in the plants of the H. and H. Tube company, the Yale and Towne Lock Co., automobile division, and the Detroit Radio and Television company when the companies agreed to wage increases and varying forms of union recognition. Two sit-down strikes in plants of the Briggs Manufacturing company, one of the largest builders of automobile bodies, ended quickly. The company said it ordered the men to return to work or leave the plants and that they obeyed.

WRECK VICTIM'S FUNERAL SET FOR THURSDAY AT 2

Funeral services for George Hall, 75, of Amanda, who died Monday night of a fractured skull suffered when struck by an auto, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home with the Rev. George W. Brown of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be in the Presbyterian cemetery near Amanda.

PEGGY GARCIA'S ACTION AGAINST RUBINOFF ENDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(UP)—Blonde, blue-eyed Peggy Garcia's attempt to collect \$500,000 for the love she said she gave David Rubinoff, famed violinist, ended abruptly today when her attorney, prompted by the court, moved for and was granted a discontinuance of her breach of promise trial.

Supreme Court Justice Salvatore Cotillo, in granting the motion, gave the former chorine, dance hall entertainer and hat check girl something except money to think about when he remarked that "the records of this case will be turned over at once to the district attorney's office."

News Flashes

YOUTH ADMITS GUILT

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 24—(UP)—Alexander Meyer, 20-year-old son of a wealthy Philadelphia coal dealer, pleaded guilty today before Justice of Peace R. Jones Patrick to charges of murdering 16-year-old Helen Meyer, whose body he threw into a well.

ELGIN WORKERS STRIKE

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 24—(UP)—More than 600 jewelry workers struck today at the Elgin Watch case company, demanding union recognition and establishment of a minimum wage.

HULL PROGRAM LAUDED

LONDON, Feb. 24—(UP)—Walter Runciman, chairman of the board of trade, in a luncheon address today lauded Secretary of State Cordell Hull's policy of promoting world peace through the free exchange of commodities.

SOME SHARES DOWN

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(UP)—Steel, motor and railroad shares led another decline on the stock market today in fairly active trading. Labor developments furnished the impetus. Chrysler broke more than a point on announcement that collective bargaining conferences had been sought and at 124 showed 1½ loss. General Motors was fractionally lower.

\$10,152 DAMAGE ACTION MAY GO TO JURY TODAY

The \$10,152 damage suit of Grover C. Wolfe, Pickaway township, against Charles W. Schleich, near Williamsport, based on a truck mishap July 5, 1935, was expected to go to a common pleas court jury Wednesday afternoon. Eleven witnesses were called in the case, six for the plaintiff and five for the defendant.

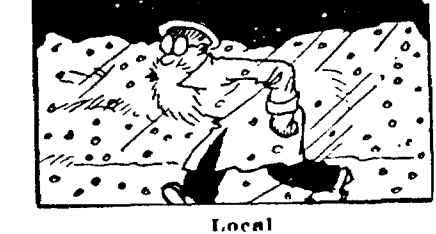
MAYOR REPORTS APPLICANTS FOR SHOW SECRETARY

Mayor W. J. Graham, president of the Pumpkin Show society, said Wednesday he had received two applications for the position of secretary of the organization. The names of the applicants were not revealed.

At present there are two positions in the Pumpkin Show organization that remain open. Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary, asked the salary for the position be increased and no action on the employment secretary was taken at the last meeting.

Harry Steinhauser, director, recently resigned his position. No definite date has been set for a meeting of the organization.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Tuesday, 39.
Low Wednesday, 24.

Forecast
OHIO—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Arlene, Tex.	56	50
Chicago, Ill.	28	18
Boston, Mass.	42	32
Cleveland, Ohio	32	20
Denver, Colo.	44	28
Des Moines, Iowa	32	16
Indian, Minn.	8	4
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	50
Miami, Fla.	66	49
New Orleans, La.	68	46
New York, N. Y.	44	28
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	42
San Antonio, Tex.	78	54
Seattle, Wash.	69	44

Shadley to Appear in J. P. Court Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Robert Shadley, 19, of 209 E. High street, is to appear before H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, at 8 p. m. Wednesday for failure to have a driver's license.

The charge grew out of a traffic accident Sunday night on Route 23 about two miles north of South Bloomfield. He was ordered to appear Tuesday night but the case was postponed until Wednesday. Miller Fissell, deputy sheriff, filed the charge.

RUSH HOLT HITS BILL TO REVISE SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—(UP)—Sen. Rush D. Holt, D., W. Va., today came out squarely against the president's judiciary reorganization proposal.

Holt's statement brought to 35 the number of senators who have announced publicly their opposition to the judiciary program. It followed by a few hours a similar announcement by Sen. Millard E. Tydings, D., Md.

In view of the number of senators who have stated opposition to the program, senate leaders declared that unlimited senate debate on the plan was virtually certain. To restrict senate debate by cloture rules a two-thirds vote is necessary.

"The Supreme Court proposal as I view it, is not sound nor honest," Holt said.

"If we are to correct these problems we have to do it in a fundamental way. I prefer a constitutional amendment as it is more permanent and certainly more democratic," Holt said. The junior West Virginia senator, long at odds with administration Democrats, said he has polled citizens of his state and out of 3,500 replies tabulated 84.1 per cent against the proposal.

Davey Talk Cites Need For Relief

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24—(UP)—Administration leaders today defended Gov. Davey's initial message to the general assembly against Republican charges that it "pushed the whole responsibility of relief on the legislature."

The message, delivered to a joint session of both houses and broadcast over a radio hook-up, only referred briefly to the relief situation, urging "equal participation between the state and the local communities."

"It is obvious that new taxes must be borne by us all to meet this critical human problem," the governor said. "This would require new state taxes, which I regret, and would require new local taxes, which we all regret."

Republican Floor leader William M. McCulloch, R., Miami, declared that "it again appears the chief executive refuses to accept any definite responsibility."

Another Republican legislator, Rep. W. P. Van Ness, Champaign, charged the governor "pushed the whole responsibility onto the legislature without making any definite commitments."

In reply, Speaker Frank Uible and Sen. Keith Lawrence, D., Cleveland, declared the problem

LAFAYETTE COUNTIAN DIES IN FARM FIELD

Lafayette Lee, Once Found
Near Five Points By
Sheriff, Victim

rites Held Tuesday

Youths Find Body Lying in
Field; Lost Three Weeks

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Lafayette Lee, 76, of Washington C. H., whose body was found in a stubble field Sunday about a mile northeast of the city. Mr. Lee had been missing from his home for three weeks.

On one recent occasion, previous to his last wandering, Lee was found near Five Points by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and returned to his home.

When found he was barefooted, bareheaded and without a coat. The body was found by a group of youths tramping through the field. They ran to a nearby house and the sheriff and coroner were notified.

Lee had lived in the vicinity of Washington C. H., most of his life and his last employment was with the state highway department.

QUESTIONS KEEP ROMANTIC PAIRS FROM LICENSES

A Columbus taxicab pulled up in front of the courthouse Tuesday afternoon and a well-dressed couple stepped out and headed for the marriage license bureau in probate court.

The girl made a sad mistake. Before issuing a license employees in the office always ask the addresses of the applicants.

The girl gave her address as South Bloomfield, Route 4, and explained she had lived on a farm on that rural route for eight years. They were told to return in five days.

On one other occasion a man informed a clerk in the office his home was in Ashville "on the hill near the state highway garage." Unfortunately Ashville has no state highway garage and hills in the village are hard to find.

INSURANCE FIRM BIDS IN MONROE TOWNSHIP LAND

Eighty acres of Monroe township land were sold at sheriff's sale Tuesday for \$42 per acre or two thirds of the appraised price. The farm was purchased by the Union Central Life Insurance Co., of Cincinnati, plaintiff in a foreclosure action against Bertha Neal, and others.

No bids were received on a property at 121 York street, offered for sale. It was appraised at \$600.

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE
Virginia Weidler is eight years old now, and has reached stardom in her latest movie, "Girl of the Ozarks," now showing at the Circle Theatre. So she can look back with interest though she hardly remembers it to the time that her film career was balked by modesty.

A real veteran of the stage and screen, Virginia was cast at the age of two for a small part in John Barrymore's "Moby Dick." One scene called for her to remove her stockings. She refused. Offers of candy, ice cream and a puppy failed to budge her. Not in front of all these people!

Because of the incident, Virginia's mother took her out of pictures until she had reached the age of five.

AT THE CLIFTONA
Helen Burgess continues her amazing climb to fame in "A Doc-

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM
FROM A FURNAS
DEALER"

furnas
Ice
Cream
The Cream of Quality

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



tor's Diary" a gripping tale of life behind the scenes in a large hospital, which plays at the Cliftona theatre today and Thursday. Feature number two is "Beloved Vagabond" with Maurice Chevalier.

AT THE GRAND

Up near the timber line where the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California reaches its grandeur toward the sky, Universal's stirring picture, "Conflict," was photographed. Nine hundred miles from Hollywood, high in the rugged timber regions of these towering peaks, featured in the vivid story, along with a cast of 97 persons to film the picture, which opens at the Grand theatre on Wednesday.

"Conflict," based on the famed Jack London story, "The Abysmal Brute," required settings that only nature could provide. Therefore, it was necessary to send the entire cast to the distant location point to film the screen play.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding and daughter Miss Lucille, and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunsicker. Additional dinner guests on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader and son Carl of Circleville, Mr. John L. Hunsicker and daughter Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, and Mrs. Florence Duvandek.

Members of the Social Circle of

Heber Chapter No. 62 Order of Eastern Star, enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. Fannie Marcy Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irvin of Columbus were week-end visitors of Williamsport relatives.

Mrs. Fred L. Tipton very delightfully entertained the Three-Table Bridge Club Friday evening at the Wardell Party home.

Preceding play, a two course dinner was served at the dining table, pretty in its appointments. Seated with the hostess were the following club members:

Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Miss Carolyn Bochard. Substitute guests were Miss Laura McGhee, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. T. B. Gephart. Mrs. List received the gift for high score, while Miss Bochard last held the traveling prize. Mrs. Miller was recipient of the guest prize.

Mrs. Harvey McGhee was a visitor in Washington C. H., Wednesday.

John L. Davies of Columbus was the speaker Feb. 22, when the annual Father-Son Banquet of the local Masonic lodge was held. Members of the local chapter of Order of Eastern Star served the dinner preceding the address.

Mrs. Essie F. Ater and daughter

ter Miss Ruth Ater are spending a part of this week in Columbus.

STYLE WHIMSIES

Daytime suits nearly all have short jackets with plain sleeves. Sleeves are not extended at the shoulders, in the latest Paris models, but have slight round padding, like a man's suit.

"Another Briton Tells the United States What's Wrong with It," a headline says. At least we can say for ourselves that our national equilibrium has not been upset by a lady from Maryland.

VARIED MUSIC, DRAMA BOOKED ON RADIO HOURS

Fred Allen to Take
Part in Scotch
Thriller

Starting at 7:45 when Marie Cozzi, famous baritone, is heard over the NBC system, until late in the night, Wednesday's radio programs are interesting.

Following Cozzi by 15 minutes comes One Man's Family, NBC, and Don Vorhees' band in Cavalcade of America, NBC; Beatrice Lillie, the British comedienne, is on the same hour from KDKA. Burns and Allen with Tony Martin and Henry King's band take the airways at 8:30 in competition with Ethel Barrymore and Wayne King's band. At 9 o'clock Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera tenor, sings with Andre Kostelanetz. Fred Allen and his Town Hall are heard at 9, too, with Portland Hoffa and Peter Van Steeden's and. Allen's drama tonight will be "The Bag Pipes Froze", an original Scotch offering.

Beautiful Jessica Dragonette takes the microphone over CBS at 9:30 with Al Goodman's orchestra assisting, and at 10 o'clock will be found the Hit Parade starring Edith Dick and Buddy Clark vocalists, with Bob Haring's orchestra. Also at 10 will be heard another Phillips Lord gang drama.

Gladys Swarthout, in her new program with Hubby Frank Chapman, is scheduled at 10:30 over WLW. Miss Swarthout will sing "Could I Be in Love, The Lord is My Light, and Mr. Chapman will sing the prolongue from "Pagliaccio."

Later in the evening the airways offer: 11, Paul Sullivan, WLW; 11:30, Glen Gray, NBC; 12, Ozzie Nelson, CBS; Henry Busse, WENR; George Olson, WBBM; 12:30, Red Nichols, WLW; 1, Ted Fiorito, WLW; Louis Panico, WENR.

Band Notes: Buddy Rogers leaves his Friday night show with Helen Broderick and Victor Moore and sets sail for England for some movie work. Emery Deutsch, playing his fiddle and leading his

Stars of the Air



AFTER many years on the vaudeville stage comes Tommy Mack to radio to play the role of Judge Straight in the Sunday evening Community Sing program.

Gypsy band, has been a CBS artist for twelve years. Now he is aired from the exclusive Rainbow Grill atop Radio City and is heard over NBC as a dance maestro. Bill Krenz, the excellent piano

PARTIES
CAN
BE ARRANGED
QUICKLY
BY
PHONE

tickler of the "Breakfast Club," steps out again as an orchestra leader and will be heard every Friday afternoon over the NBC-blue network. Jesse Owens, the Olympic champ, grabs a baton for himself to conduct an orchestra and also vocalize.

WEDNESDAY EVENING
"The Superintendents in Convention," 6 p. m. EST, NBC. Our American Schools.

National Education Association Convention. 10:30 p. m. EST, CBS.

"Buried 1828," 12:30 a. m. EST, NBC. Lights Out drama.

THURSDAY
Folk Music from Vienna. 2:15 p. m. EST, CBS. American School of the Air.

Mrs. D. A. McDougal. 2:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Guest speaker, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Gary Shelton, pianist. 2:45 p. m. EST, NBC.

Jose Iturbi, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. 3:15 p. m. EST, NBC.

National Education Association Convention summary. 3:30 p. m. EST, CBS.

Coolidge String Quartet. 3:45 p. m. EST, CBS. Library of Congress Musicale.

Wellesley College Choir. 5 p. m. EST, NBC.

GRAND Theatre
TONIGHT and THURSDAY
John Wayne and Jean Rogers
in
"CONFLICT"
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

CIRCLE Theatre
WED. - THURS.
A girl after your own heart... and she'll get it, too!
VIRGINIA WEIDLER in
"Girl of the Ozarks"
NEWS - COMEDY

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Genevieve Valentine, Lancaster, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad had as their Sunday callers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad and son Keith of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Columbus.

CLIFTONA

TODAY & THURS.

RUNNING AWAY FROM
Love!
MAURICE
CHEVALIER
THE BELOVED
VAGABOND
Betty STOCKFELD
Margaret LOCKWOOD

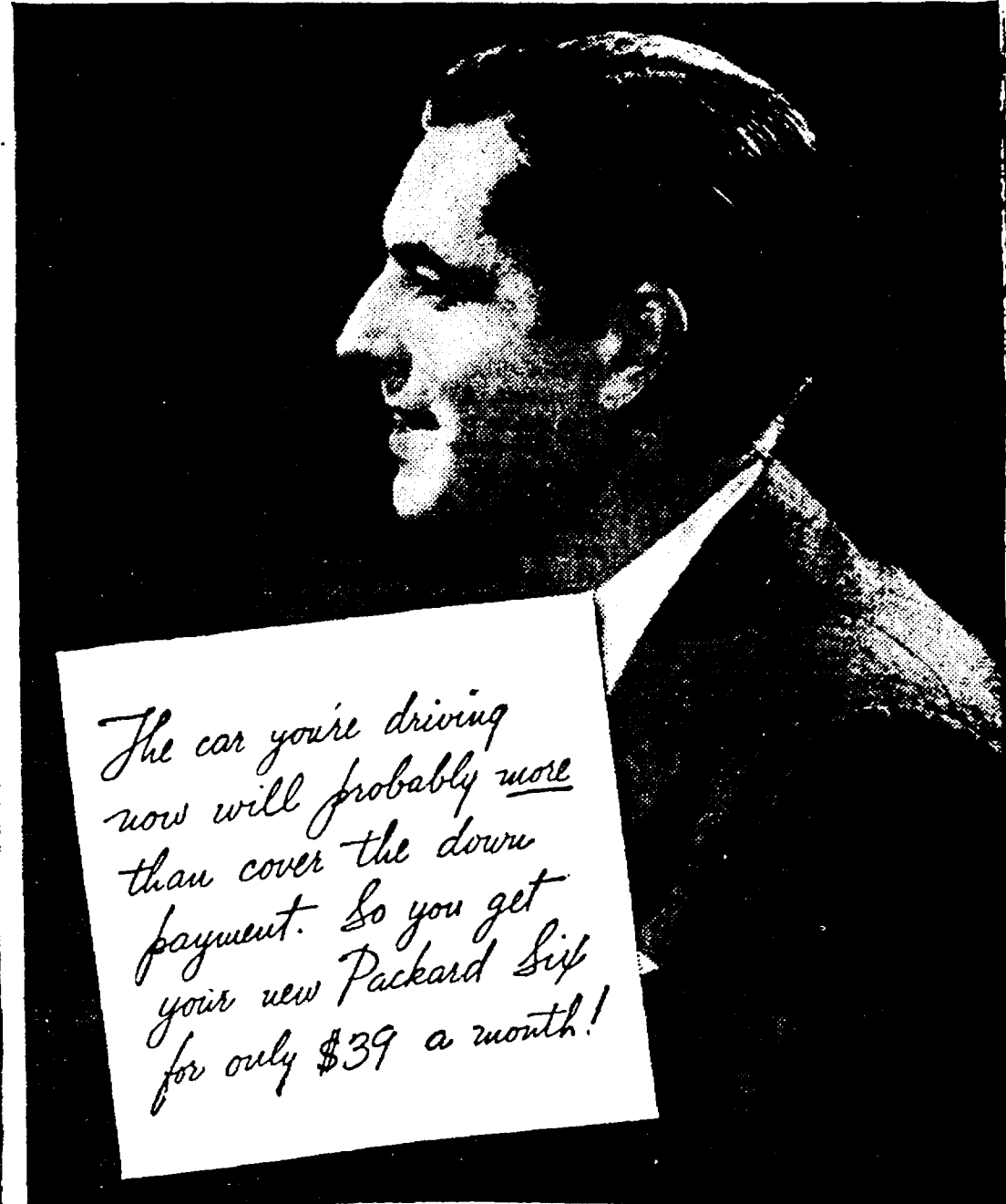
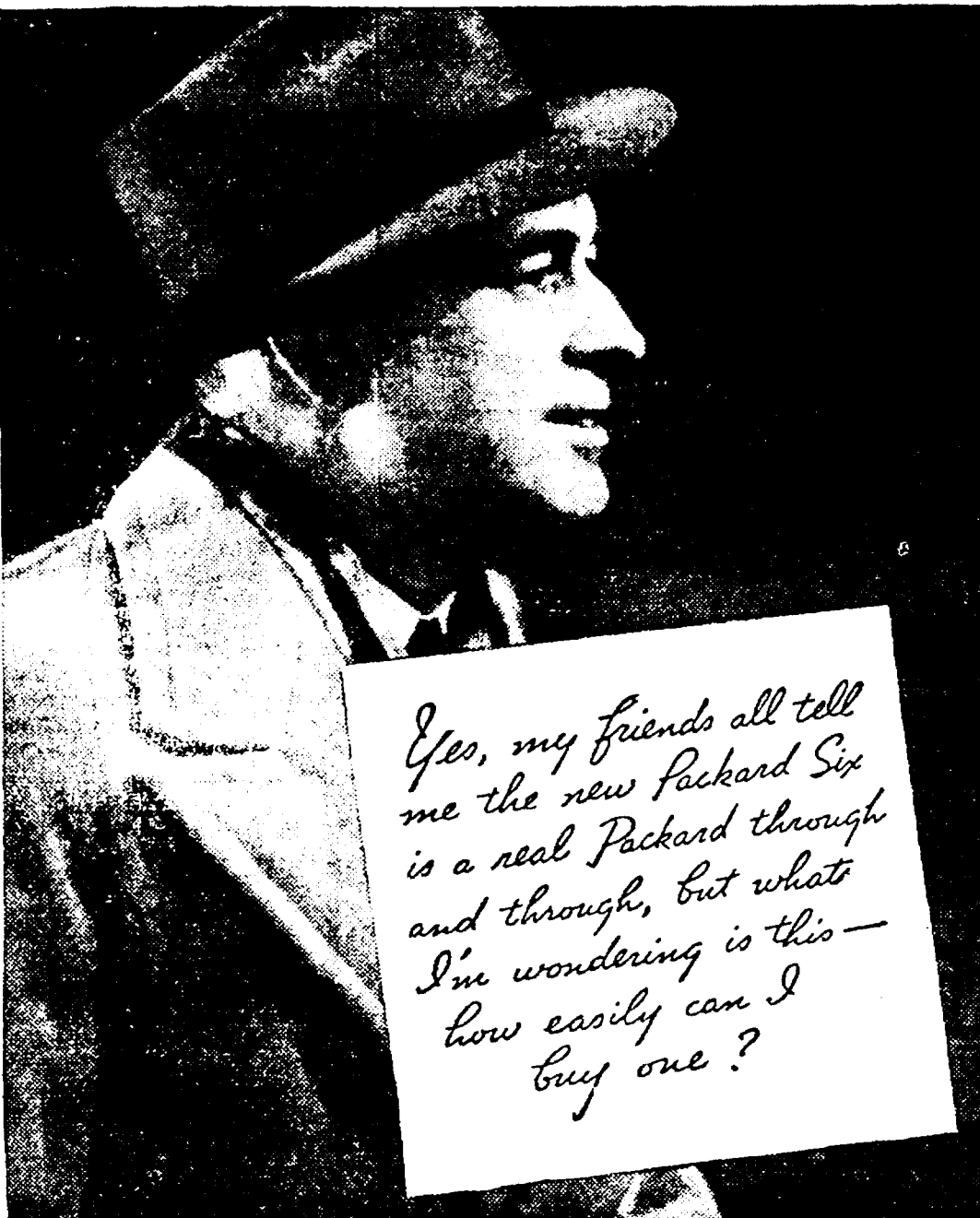
2 BIG FEATURES
"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"
GEO. SANCROFT
HELEN BURGESS
JOHN TRENT

COMING SUNDAY

Colbert - MacMurray
"MAID OF SALEM"
COMING SOON
"SEA DEVILS"
"LAST MRS. CHEYNEY"
"MAYTIME"

"HOW MUCH WILL A PACKARD COST ME?"

"ONLY \$39 A MONTH, MR. BROWN!"



TO HARRY HILL & SON . . .

Our congratulations and Best Wishes; May you live long, and prosper in your new business home.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

YOU'RE INVITED
TO THE

Grand Opening
of our building (adjoining our old location)
TOMORROW
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

ALL DAY PROGRAM
FREE LUNCH
MOVING PICTURES
EVENING DANCE

HARRY HILL

FARM IMPLEMENTS
East Franklin St. Circleville, O.

USE THE COUPON AT THE RIGHT and learn how little the new Packard Six will cost you. We'll bet you discover that it costs less—lots less—than you ever imagined possible!

Furthermore, you'll find that running a Packard costs no more than the lowest-priced cars. If you will go to your Packard dealer he will show you with facts and figures how the new Packard Six successfully challenges any other car on service and maintenance costs—how it has had rock-bottom economy performance designed right into it.

And the new Packard Six also brings you two values no other car can offer—extraordinarily long mechanical life coupled with the enduring

beauty of those famous lines that keep every Packard looking like a Packard.

Learn the facts. It entails no trouble, no obligation whatever. Merely clip the coupon below, fill it out, and mail it in.

Take this step—now—and let us open your eyes to the best news in motoring!

HERE'S AN EASY WAY
TO GET THE FIGURES FOR
YOUR OWN CASE!

FILL IN THIS COUPON—MAIL TODAY!

Gentlemen:
My present car is a _____ (make) _____ (year) _____ (model)
My speedometer reads _____ miles
How much do you think you could allow me on a trade-in for a Packard Six?
Would this cover the down payment?
How small, then, would my monthly payment be?
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST.

PHONE 700

BOWSHER, OHIO EDUCATOR, TOPS F.F.A. BANQUET

Walnut Township Association
Chooses March 25 For Its
Parent-Children Night

OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS

Constitution is Interpreted in
Government Class

Plans for the Walnut township
Parent-Children-Son banquet to
be held March 25 are gradually
taking form.

E. L. Bowshe, director of edu-
cation for the state of Ohio, will
be the principal speaker. Many
other honored guests are expected.
The program is being prepared
by the Future Farmers association.

Agriculture
Warren Kinsell is completing a
wagon box in farm shop. Several
of the boys are making wood
chisels from logs taken from
old automobile springs.

The freshmen and sophomore
classes are studying the problems
that are related to their project
plans. Few of these problems are
seed bed preparation, fertility
practice, preparation of seed and
planting problems.

Chemistry
In laboratory experiments, we
calculated the volume of sodium
hydroxide needed to neutralize a
certain volume of sulphuric acid.
In our text books we are studying
sulphur and its compounds.

Government
We have been discussing the in-
terpretation of the constitution.
We had a test over all of the ma-
terial covered thus far during the
second semester.

Bookkeeping
The bookkeeping class is work-
ing on practice set number two.
We have been working on it for
three weeks. Part of the class
are on the first section of the set
while the rest are on the second
and last section. It will take us
about five or six weeks to finish
this set.

Chapel Program
The junior class presented the
chapel program, Friday, February
12th. The program was opened
by a march from the orchestra.
The assembly joined the orchestra
in singing "Battle Hymn of Re-
public." A play by Hugh Lamb,
Velma Calvert, Helen Hoover, and
John Hoffines. Accordion solo,
"Maria, Maria," Grace Hoffman.
Life of George Washington, Don-
ald Forquer. Clarinet solo, Robert
Balthaser, accompanied by Grace
Hoffman at the piano. Autobi-
ography of Lincoln, Ernest Winter-
hoff. Spanish song by quartet,
Hilda Young, Agnes Kern, Ruth
Willis, and Sarah Brown. Read-
ing, "Horatio's Defense," Ger-
aldine Lynn. Junior class — song,
"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,
Grace Hoffman. Duet on guitar
and harp, "My Little Girl," by
Norman Trapp. Poem, "Oh Cap-
tain! My Captain!" by Daniel
Grubb; Gayle Riegel, the an-
nouncer.

Sports
The school physical education
classes are playing inter-class bas-
ketball. Miss Andrews says there
are some fine outlooks for next
year's team.

Music
The first grade rhythm orches-
tra played for their chapel last
week.

Among bulletin boards the vari-
ous classes have been keeping, the
7th and 8th grades have had the
most interesting. It is about
Scottish music. The 4th grade bul-
letin board is very interesting, also.
It is about Swiss music.

Lee Sherman has been taking
lessons on the school's tuba.

First Grade
The first grade gave a chapel
program in honor of George Wash-
ington's birthday last week.

Third Grade
Gladys Haller moved to Hebron,
Ohio, this week.

Fourth Grade
The students have made silhou-
ettes of George Washington as one
way of honoring him. The class is
studying the Dutch. During this
study they are making windmills
from old oat boxes and painting
them. Their work is proving suc-

Youth, Confessed Slayer of Girl, Guarded



TWICE thwarted in suicide attempts, Joseph
Caproni, 20-year-old scion of a prominent
Cincinnati Ohio, family, was under close guard
after police announced he had signed a confession
in the slaying of Beatrice A. Roth, his 20-year-old

former fiancée. Miss Roth was shot to death by
Caproni as she sat in her escort's car. Caproni
had concealed himself in the back seat. Police
quoted the youth as saying he was "mad" at the
girl for having ended their friendship.

'Best Sellers' Available For Patrons of Library

The nation's best-selling books are available to Circleville and
Pickaway county citizens through the public library. Long waiting
lists are being kept at the institution for several of the volumes.

Many of the books heading the list are by widely-known authors.
Margaret Mitchell is the only new author to win a place among the
headliners of 1936. Her "Gone With the Wind" has led the list
for seven months, and the Publish-
ers' Weekly report for Feb. 13
gives it as still in the lead. The
stirring drama of the Civil war
and the reconstruction days is
brought vividly to life in this
novel.

Six of the nine leading novels,
which are in the library's collec-
tion, were written by American
authors. George Santayana is the
only novelist not a native of En-
gland or America. His first novel,
"The Last Puritan" is second on
the list. Henry Seidel Canby, con-
tributing editor to the Saturday
Review of Literature says: "Here
at least is a book—a book worth
attacking, worth defending, worth
digesting, a book which may be-
come a controversy in American
literature. It is a brilliant picture
of New England life and charac-
ter."

Fifth Grade
This class is learning the minuet
in music. They are working on a
George Washington project and
cultural life.

Future Homemakers Association
The Future Homemakers Asso-
ciation met at the Walnut school
house Tuesday, Feb. 16 for a Val-
entine party. The members of the
F. H. A. and all students who now
take or have taken home econom-
ics and do not belong to the as-
sociation were invited. Due to the
absence of the president, Anna
Kaiser, the meeting was called to
order by the vice president, Mil-
dred Ward. Report of the bake
sale was given which was a great
success for being the first attempt
of the girls. Reports were also
given by the menu program, de-
coration and host and hostess com-
mittees for the Daughter and Son
banquet. The meeting was then
turned over to the program com-
mittee with Marjorie Pyle as chair-
man. The program was the fol-
lowing: Song by all — "Down in
the Valley," accompanied by
Lorene Whiting at the piano; read-
ing, "St. Valentine" by Hazel
Peters; instrumental duet, "When
I Grow too Old to Dream" by Sadie
and Elizabeth Marion accompanied
by Louella Reger at the piano;
piano solo, "Cupid Valsette" by
Mildred Ward; quartet, "In the
Chapel in the Moonlight," by
Agnes Kerns, Blanche Strawser,
Velma Calvert and Lorene Whit-
ting; reading, "George Washing-
ton" by June Wilcox; quartet,
"You Are the One I Care For" by
Ruth Pyle Erma Frazier, Louise
Runkle and Dorothy Smith; song
by all, "Love's Old Sweet Song,"
accompanied by Sadie and Eliza-
beth Marion with their guitar and
mandolin and Louella Reger at the
piano.

After the program each girl
drew a valentine and was request-
ed to show it to everyone and also
read the verse it contained. Games
were then played and refreshments
served. The evening was very
much enjoyed by everyone.

KNOTLESS WOOD MAY BE GROWN

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — From
a two-year study of 10,000 wood
knots, Benson H. Paul, U. S. For-
est products laboratory scientist
learned how to produce knotless
lumber.

Paul, an associate of Arthur
Koehler, wood expert called as a
witness in the Hauptmann trial,
has studied trees from the forests
of Wisconsin, North Carolina,
Florida, and Mississippi for the
last 15 years. He can look at a
tree's knots and determine im-
mediately its value as lumber.

Since knotless lumber is of far
greater value than knotty timber,
Paul went to work to discover how
to develop knot-free trees.

In releasing the results of his
studies, Paul pointed out that side
branches on tree trunks are re-
sponsible for knots on a log. Nat-
ural pruning of side branches is a
snail's progress brought about by
the limbs dying from exclusion of
sunlight.

"The decayed branches drop to
the ground, leaving irregular stubs
that often cling to the tree for 50
or 100 years before they are en-
closed by new growth layers as a
fence post by drifting sand," Paul
explained.

It is these broken branches that
appear as knots when the trees are
cut up for lumber.

To escape knot formation Paul
recommended early pruning of
forest trees. That makes the prun-
ing scars smaller and restricts
them to the center of the tree.
Branches, he said, always should
be removed with a saw rather than
an ax. A smooth cut close to the
trunk permits immediate forma-
tion of clear lumber, according to
the silviculturist's report.

Marjorie Hillis, author of "Live
Alone and Like It," says that liv-
ing alone may be enjoyable, and
advises about the right attitude of
mind, entertaining, budgeting and
leisure time. The book is often
rather flippant, but has a core of
good sense, and makes entertain-
ing reading.

Readers have increasingly de-
manded impartial information on
international affairs. Gunther is a
foreign correspondent of the Chi-
cago Daily News, and his book is
a collection of personality por-
traits of the men who are shaping
policies in Europe. It is ably
written, with apparently impartial
summing up of situations.

Medicine, represented by "Man
the Unknown" and "An American
Doctor's Odyssey" also was a pop-
ular subject. Dr. Victor Heiser's
"An American Doctor's Odyssey"
is a valuable adventure in medi-
cine, and one of the first books to
tell what the Rockefeller Founda-
tion tries to do abroad. The book
gives the reader the delightful
feeling that Dr. Heiser is merely
sitting across the table from him
and talking. His description are
always vivid, and he has the trick
of painting characters, too. His
book is an unassuming record of
his interesting work as a public
health director in the Philippines,
as a medical officer in the United
States immigration service and as
a director of the international
health division of the Rockefeller
foundation.

"Success" books, like "Wake Up
and Live" and "Live Alone and
Like It" were in unusual demand.
"Wake Up and Live" by Dorothea

CATCHING COLD?

At the first warn-
ing sneeze — quick
— a few drops up
each nostril. Its
timely use helps
prevent many colds.

VICKS VAPOROL



FLEET- WING GASOLINE

GOES
FARTHER
BECAUSE
IT IS
DISTILLED
3 TIMES!

also
contains
anti-carbon
solvent

DISTRIBUTED BY
**THE CIRCLEVILLE
OIL COMPANY**

MONEY SAVERS!

CHECK THIS AD—BRING IT TO THE STORE WITH YOU
—THEN CHECK IT BACK, ITEM FOR ITEM—WE WANT
YOU TO ACTUALLY SEE THESE VALUES—THEN COM-
PARE!

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES
Age 2 to 14 — Fast color. Spring
prints

4 for \$1

**CURTAIN NET AND
MARQUISETTE**
Tomorrow, 11 yds. for

\$1

GIRLS' COATS
Closing out 50 Spring and Win-
ter Coats

\$2 ea

TOWEL ENDS
Terry Towel remnants

6 for 19c

MoneySAVER

LADIES' WASH DRESSES

New spring printed patterns — Styled like
high priced ones — Stylish trimmings — Will
not fade — You must hurry if you want yours

4 for \$1

SEWING THREAD

O.N.T. Brand—800 Yards

for **15c**



Rondo De Luxe Prints

Woven 39" wide,
Shrunk to 36" width!

19c
yd.

With an extra fine cambric finish! Firm weave—fast-to-
washing! Smart, exclusive patterns — rich Coronation
colors. Persian, Tyrolean, Peasant prints. Solid shades.

**LACE
TABLECLOTHS**

Size 57x57. Beautiful de-
signs — good quality—
This is a very low price
for the quality.

\$1

**PRINTED SILK
CREPE**

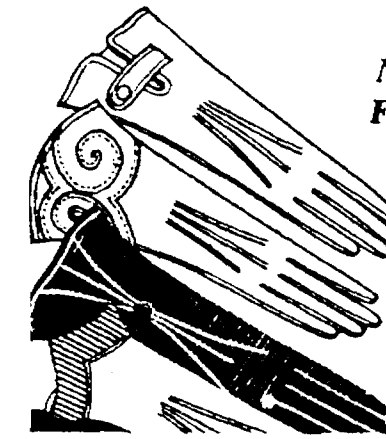
Also crown tested crepe—
Acetate crepe and printed
taffeta — Fine quality—
We believe this is the
greatest value we ever of-
fered in Dress Materials
ideal for Ladies' or Girls'
Dresses or Blouses. —
Many patterns. Choice se-
lection if you really want
a bargain—See this

3 Yds for

\$1

Here's Important Value News!

IMPORTED GLOVES

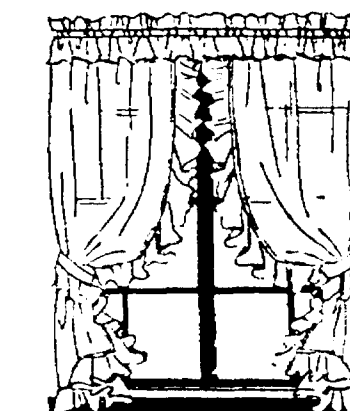


Novelty
Fabrics! **49c**

You'll see them where smart
women gather. Decidedly dif-
ferent novelty styles in im-
ported bemberg and suede fin-
ished fabrics. New Spring col-
ors to go with every outfit.
Choose today! Sizes 6 to 8½.

Now! Choose Your New

CURTAINS



Just
imagine, **49c**
only

A great variety — Priscillas,
Cottage Sets, Tailored Net
Panels! Dress up your win-
dows—make them smile with
the freshness of Spring. Smart-
ly styled—easy to launder!

TEA APRONS

Every woman will want
at least one of
these aprons **11c**

BATISTE

Blue Bonnet Prints! **15c yd.**

Fast color pastels for lin-
gerie and children's things.
Darker shades for your own
frocks. New Spring prints!

BOYS' PANTS

Long ones for boys age 6 to
16 — Plain or novelty pat-
terns — Tweeds, cassimeres
and worsteds—Blue, brown
or grey—fit perfectly—good
tailoring—Greatest bargain
in years.

\$1.49

Penney Days FEATURE

LADIES' LEATHER SHOES

Every pair of J. C. Penney shoes are guaran-
teed to be solid leather—That is why they
are noted for their wearing qualities—tomor-
row we are closing out our odd lots of winter
stock at

\$1.43 pair

OILCLOTH
46 inches Wide

2 Yds. for 36c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

**Pocahontas
Red Jacket
W. Va. White Ash
Coal**

PHONE 582 FOR SPEEDY DELIVERY OF
YOUR CHOICE COAL.

**HELVERING &
SCHARENBERG**
240 E. Ohio St

RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED BARGAIN SEASON IS HERE!

OUTSTANDING VALUES
IN R&G USED CARS—
SAVINGS FROM 10% TO 25%

If you want extra value for your used car dollars, now is the
time and here is the place to get it. Our stocks are large and
prices are correspondingly low. You can have your choice of
the largest selection of makes and body types we have offered in
a long, long time.
You can buy with complete confidence and safety, too. Many
of these cars carry R&G emblem, which means Renewed &
Guaranteed. They have been renewed according to definite Ford
factory specifications and are sold with a written MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE. Every R&G car is tight, sound and smooth-run-
ning—ready to give you months of trouble free service.
If your present car is in average condition it will probably
cover the down payment on one of our R&G values. We'll give
you top allowance, and arrange terms that will be mighty easy on
your income.

Pickaway Motor Sales Inc

AUTHORIZED FORD SALES & SERVICE
140-142 West Main Street Circleville, Ohio

EXCLUSIVE R&G USED CAR DEALER IN CIRCLEVILLE

ARIZONA ROWS OVER BOULDER POWER OFFER

Energy At Cost May Be
Refused As Dispute
Rises Again

BILLS IN LEGISLATURE

Mining Communities Want
Electrical Facilities

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 24.—(UP)—An offer to Arizona of 118,000 horsepower of electrical energy at cost of production at Boulder Dam may go begging as a result of opposition to terms of the gift, it was foreseen here.

While 5,000 Arizonans reportedly have enrolled in a drive to bring the power to central and southern state markets, others have denounced the plan as impractical, and have urged that the state reject the offer.

Revival of the long-smouldering dispute with sister states of the Colorado River basin, and with the U. S. department of reclamation, seemed to be behind much of the opposition to the power plans.

Salt River Valley Skeptical
Additionally, the Salt River Valley water users, largest producers of power in the state, declared that markets did not justify construction of the long transmission lines from the dam. Their opposition apparently was based on fear that power markets would be demoralized, and central Arizona irrigation projects' financial stability endangered.

Others saw the power proposal linked with the Santa Fe compact through the Boulder Canyon project act, and fought it as a threat to long-range river development plans of the state.

Two bills in the Arizona legislature to authorize Boulder Dam power surveys brought the fight into the open. Both measures were shunted into committees believed hostile.

Governor Explains Stand
Opposition of Gov. R. C. Stanford to "any Boulder Dam power plan tied to the compact" seemed further to lessen the chance of Arizona's accepting the Boulder Dam power.

The power could be obtained Secretary of Interior, it was said, whose authority is based upon the Boulder Canyon project act, with in turn provides Arizona must accept the Santa Fe compact water under the dam.

Hence the situation apparently has reached a stalemate, unless a shift in Arizona sentiment develops.

For more than a year, Albert M. Stetson, local theater owner, has been attempting to obtain a state application for federal aid in bringing power from Boulder Dam to Phoenix, Tucson, and Arizona mining communities. His Boulder Dam Power Association today has more than 5,000 members, he said.

Cost May Be Halved
Estimates that the power could be brought more than 250 miles and retailed at about 3 cents per kilowatt hour have been published by the association. This would cut prevailing rates in half.

Many engineers, however, have declared that due to the length of transmission lines which would be necessary, the power would be

Cast for Coronation Medal



DESIGNED by Langford James, this plaster cast is the model from which medals and other decorations will be cast to commemorate the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The medal shows a double head of Britain's new rulers.

Friends Honor Sisters At Monday Eve Surprise

Birthday Celebrated by Happy
Group at Home; Other
News Items

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Custer at the foot of the "old Loffer hill" in Madison township, had unexpected company Monday evening. The neighbors just came in to remind them that "Dad" had had a birthday. Did they enjoy it? We say they did. The Custers may be aged in years but not in spirit. They come to Ashville frequently, having many friends here. The horse and buggy way suits them best when weather permits. Some day we hope to have a good photo of "Dad and Mom" Custer—horse, buggy and all.

Mumps in School
Several cases of mumps are reported from school. Affecting pupils in different grades, so chances are good for many swollen jaws through the school.

Hoover at Banquet
Squire J. S. Hoover attended at Lancaster, Monday evening, a banquet given by the boys of Company "L" (Lancaster) commemorating the 19th anniversary of this company's entry into the trenches. The Squire was a member of this company and had the pleasure of meeting a "buddy" whom he had not seen since their service together in the trenches.

Air Conditioning Studied
In another letter to mother, worthless as an outright "gift" at the dam. Supporters point to the construction of the transmission lines from Boulder Dam to Los Angeles.

California has been allocated 64 per cent of Boulder Dam year-round power, in addition to all excess, while Arizona and Nevada have each been allotted 18 per cent. The government charges from 2.03 mills to 2.23 mills per kilowatt hour for expenses at the dam.

Legal Notice
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No. 17,823
EMMA D. PYLE, PLAINTIFF VS. LOUIS PYLE, ET AL., DEFENDANTS. SERVICE BY PUBLICATION.

Frank Dent and Grace Dent, residing at Cincin, Illinois, and Helen Stauffer and Jack Stauffer residing at Phoenix, Arizona, and Frances Dent, whose residence is unknown, is unknown, will take notice that on the 26th day of January, 1937, Emma D. Pyle filed her petition in The Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 17,823, against the above named parties and others, praying for the partition of real estate and equitable relief.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 26th day of March, 1937.

F. N. R. REDFERN,
Attorney for Emma D. Pyle.
(Jan. 27, Feb. 2, 10, 17, 24 March 3)

TONIGHT
Gladys
SWARTHOUT
Star of Opera, Radio and Screen
FRANK CHAPMAN
and a FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Sponsored by the Country's Leading Ice and Ice Refrigerator Companies
10:30 Tonight WLW
CINCINNATI
ICE CO.

PUBLIC SALE!

MONDAY, MARCH 1

A "dissolving partnership" sale at my farm, 2 miles west of Five Points on the East Palestine Road

TWO HEAD OF HORSES
THREE HEAD OF COWS
FARM IMPLEMENTS
1930 CHEVROLET TRUCK
MODEL A FORD SEDAN
TERMS OF SALE: CASH

MONROE CLELLAN
JOHN M. CLELLAN

C. F. LADLEY, AUCTIONEER. JIMMIE HATFIELD, CLERK

Millport, has rented the vacant room on Main street formerly occupied by Jacob Conrad as a barber shop, and will occupy it sometime next week.

School News

Barbara Courtwright, Virginia Pettibone, Mildred Kibbee, Helen Irwin and Gene Tosca, of the fifth grade, have read all five Reading Circle Books for this year.

Department pencils have been given to Barbara Courtwright, Lee Nickolson, Dick Cummins, Reva Smith, Helen Irwin, Ruth Wagner, Peggy Weber, Ethel Wallen, Beatrice Maupin, Dick Miller, Marvin Rathburn, Bertha Toole, and Gene Tosca.

Helen Irwin and Katherine Johnson have received three spelling pencils.

Miss Lillian Kaiserman and Mrs. Richard Peters (Mary Alice Scott) local grade teachers have just had their 4 year state certificates renewed for 8 years each.

Leo Berger, a senior, is out of school this week with the mumps. This spoiled a perfect record as he had never until now missed a day of school since he started almost twelve years ago. Charlotte Dunnick is also absent for the same reason.

Since many schools observed Washington's Birthday by closing we had several visitors on that day.

We are pleased to note that both our basketball teams are still in the tournament and we fully expect them to play in the finals Saturday night.

Billy Sark, a freshman, who recently had an operation for appendicitis has returned to school this week.

FILM CLASSICS COLLECTED LIKE FIRST EDITIONS

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Films of the silent days are already being considered as classics and are being sought after as eagerly as rare editions of old books, according to the motion picture department of the University of California. This applies not only to the "silents" of the American film but to those of other countries as well, such as France, Germany, Italy and Russia.

The University of California has succeeded in obtaining one of the most unusual libraries of films of the rare type ever assembled on a campus. It has been deposited with the university's department of visual instruction by the film

library of the New York Museum of Modern Art.

Some of the films are 30 years old—which is considered exceedingly old and rare from the standpoint of filmdom.

The rarity of these classics is increased by the fact the motion picture films are extremely perishable and become blurred and indistinct if recopied too frequently. The freshness of a film therefore constitutes a valuable quality of its rarity.

Among a few of the classics in the library that has been acquired are the following:

"The Great Train Robbery," produced in 1903.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," a German picture.

"The Last Laugh," with Emil Jannings.

A French surrealist film, "The Seashell and the Clergyman," "Monsieur Beaucaire," produced in 1924, starring Rudolph Valentino.

PARIS BACHELOR FINDS MARRIAGE RECORDED IN '17

PARIS (UP)—Confirmed bachelors are not a rarity in the world, but a confirmed bachelor who has been married for 19 years without knowing anything about it, is. This exclusive honor is climbed by Jean Grare of Paris.

Grare discovered this state of affairs when he decided to renew his identity papers and visited his local city hall. There he found to his amazement that he had married a woman named Augustine Deduit on June 12, 1917. Grare earnestly protested his innocence and proved his case by showing papers that he had been confined

INSURE
Against loss by
WINDSTORM
Insurance won't stop the
wind, but it will repair
the damages.
Call today
Johnson
Insurance
Agency
Phone 146

in a military hospital from a battle wound on the date registered.

Further explanation provided at Deduit on June 12, 1917. Grare had lost his identity papers in a violent attack in September, 1916. It is presumed that some fellow-soldier used these papers to carry through an illegal marriage.

Grare states that in his 19 years of "marriage" he has never seen his "wife". Moreover, he says, he will refuse to see her if she tries to visit him, for he insists on remaining a bachelor for the rest of his life.

The revised list of the Ten Best Dressed Women should be revised again to include, in parenthesis, the names of the husbands and other fur-bearing animals who made them what they are.

TODAY'S RECIPES
BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING—Four tablespoons cornstarch, three-fourths cup brown sugar, pinch of salt, one-half cup cold water, two cups boiling water, one tall can irradiated evaporated milk, one teaspoon vanilla. Mix

dry materials with the cold water to make a smooth paste. Add the tall can irradiated evaporated boiling water, stirring all the time. Bring to a boil, add the milk and minutes, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla. Will serve five or six people.

What is a BACHELOR? Why is a BACHELOR?

SEE THE ANSWERS IN THE NEW

Bachelor Magazine

Appearing on Local newstands
Friday, March 5

No. 1 CARS

Measure them yourself!

You needn't depend on claims... Hudson and Terraplane are No. 1 Cars of their price classes in things that can be measured and proved. Here are just a few of their No. 1 advantages... you'll find many more when you drive:

No. 1 in Driving Ease, with new Selective Automatic Shift. (Optional extra.) Nothing new to learn... yet you need no hand gear lever... need push no clutch pedal. Front floor all clear.

No. 1 in Size, Roominess and Luxury. Wheelbases increased to 117 inches in Terraplane; 122 and 129 inches in Hudson. With 55 full inches of front seat comfort for three... inches wider than any other popular cars. And interior richness always thought "too fine" for cars priced so low.

No. 1 in Power, increased to 96 and 101 h.p. in Terraplane... 101 and 122 h.p. in Hudson. Performance and endurance certified by American Automobile Association.

No. 1 in Proved Economy among all popular cars in the recent 352-mile Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run. Hudson, 22.71 miles per gallon; Terraplane, 22 miles per gallon. Both marks certified by the A.A.A. Contest Board! And each car carried five passengers and baggage—with no coasting allowed.

No. 1 in Safety. Body all of steel, with roof of solid steel... Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes.

Come in today... see and drive a Hudson or Terraplane. Let it prove itself your No. 1 CAR.

HUDSON No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD **TERRAPLANE No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD**

PILE MOTOR SALES

155 West Main St.

Phone 790

...festoons of FRAGRANCE

...sun-cured in the tobacco
fields of Turkey and Greece

...these are the spicy leaves that help make
Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make good
things... and there is no mistaking the
fine quality of these costly Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes.



... FRAGRANCE
... MILDNESS
... TASTE

These are the good things you want
in a cigarette... You find them in Chesterfields.

SOUTHERN LINES OF P. R. R. MAY GAIN BUSINESS

Railroad's Officials Declare
They Do Not Intend to
Abandon Service

TRAFFIC STILL LIGHT
Several Counties Watching
Activity With Interest

Pennsylvania railroad officials in Circleville have not been informed of the company's plans to expand service on its lines through this city, W. E. Hilyard, agent, reported Wednesday. The city's milling industries have kept the rails to Lancaster busy for several years.

WILMINGTON, Feb. 24. — The Pennsylvania Railroad is not going to abandon its line through Wilmington and Washington C. H., at least not now, and the division may become the route of heavy traffic from Cincinnati to the Pittsburgh main line, the News-Journal learned Monday from sources close to high officials of the company.

In recent months there have been many reports that the line from Wilmington to Washington C. H. would be abandoned and trains would be routed over the B. & O. lines between the two cities. These reports were unreservedly discounted in statements Monday.

For the last seven years traffic on the line from Morrow to Trinway, through Wilmington, has been light and the heavier trains have been routed through Xenia to Columbus and thence to Circleville, Zanesville and Trinway, where they are transferred to the main lines to the east. Only one east-bound and one westbound freight are routed through this city now. They carry an average of 38 cars, whereas on the main line trains pull 100 or more cars.

Pennsylvania officials have passed through this city frequently in recent months making inspections of the lines, particularly the bridges, to determine the repairs necessary to adapt them to heavy traffic. It is reported these bridges will be strengthened and the roadbed rebuilt for use by heavier trains.

A work train crew has been near Clarksville for the last 10 days, repairing the flood damage roadbed and reinforcing the bridge over Todd's Fork at Hicks Station, a short distance west of the village.

Wilmington and Clinton County residents are watching with more than passing interest developments along the Pennsylvania line.

Legal Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director until 12:00 o'clock noon of March 12, 1937 for furnishing the materials hereinafter set out, in the amounts and according to the specifications hereinafter set out, to-wit:

354 ft. of 24 inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 4 ft. lengths delivered to job. S. H. Specifications M-6.6b.

1000 feet Double Strength Vitrified sewer, 15 inch size, 3 foot lengths S. H. Specifications M-6.6b, delivered to job.

115 feet, 12 inch Double Strength vitrified sewer pipe.

855 ft. in lots of 50, total amounts furnished to be governed by need of City.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$50.00 to the satisfaction of the Director, or a certificate check on some solvent bank, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

Separate bids are requested on each of the items set out in this advertisement.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

J. P. MAYES,
Director of Public Service.
(Feb. 24, Mar. 2)

DRIVE
CAREFULLY—
AVOID
ACCIDENTS

CINCINNATI
COCA-COLA
BOTTLING
WORKS

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much. —St. Luke 16:10.

Washington township school will present a minstrel show at the school house, sponsored by the Boy's Athletic Association, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Much time and effort has been spent to make this show an enjoyable one. A good laugh is provided in every line. Some real vocal talent has been uncovered for this entertainment.

Reservations for the Monday social session, which will be held in the social room of the Presbyterian church, Monday, March 1, at 6:30 o'clock, should be made not later than Friday, Feb. 26, with Miss Elizabeth Dunlap or Mrs. Barton Deming.

Mrs. M. E. Noggle, W. Union street, was to be removed home Wednesday from Berger hospital. Mrs. Noggle recently submitted to a major operation and was discharged several days ago. She returned to the hospital Tuesday evening for additional treatment.

H. W. Lum, architect for the addition to the courthouse, was authorized by the commissioners Monday to enter into a contract

with the Columbus Testing Laboratory to test material used in the construction of the building.

Harry T. Reese, of Ashville, filed suit in Franklin county common pleas court Tuesday against the City of Columbus for \$8,000, charging damage to his property by Scioto river pollution.

County commissioners established the bond for Harry Riffe, county dog warden, at \$500 Monday.

George Andrews, 311 S. Scioto street, reported to police seven chickens were stolen from his henhouse Tuesday night.

H. E. Betz, restaurant man, has been subpoenaed to appear in Steubenville March for federal grand jury duty.

Sam Joseph is slowly improving in health after a recent illness.

The City Board of Health will meet March 1.

Miss Susie Bochart, of Solterbrook township, was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Loebbaum, of Circleville township, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Downs, of Derby, were Circleville business visitors, Tuesday.

Miss Mary Foreman has returned to her home in E. Main street after a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

DAVEY TALK

(Continued from Page One)

to the local governments during their financial struggles of the depression years.

"One may assume," he said, "that this generous action by the previous legislatures was intended as temporary aid for the distressed counties, cities and other local subdivisions. It was not necessarily the determination of a permanent policy."

Declaring that state tax revenues diverted to local communities increased from \$23,000,000 in 1929 to \$143,000,000 last year, Gov. Davey said:

"...there has been an increasing tendency to shift the local burdens to the state. I think this trend is both bad and dangerous as a matter of principle. The local governments want more and more easy money from Columbus."

"We are losing something of the original American character of self reliance and self support," he added.

The governor listed three "general principles" which he declared ought to be incorporated in a permanent relief bill:

1. To provide minimum help for worthy people who cannot find work or who are unemployable.
2. "To reduce the relief load to the lowest reasonable point consistent with humane procedure."
3. "To eliminate the terrible red tape and make it easy for people to get back on relief when their employment ceases, so as to encourage more people to take even temporary jobs."

COUNTY NATIVE DIES WEDNESDAY AT DAUGHTER'S

Elmer Earnhart, 73, formerly a farmer near Oakland, died at 4:40 a. m. Wednesday in Columbus at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Lawyer, 128 Buttles avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Earnhart had lived in Columbus for the last year.

He leaves his widow, daughter, son, brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Oakland M. E. church with burial in Maple Hill cemetery near Stoutsville in charge of Crites and Van Cleave. Rev. S. C. Elisea will officiate.

Mr. Earnhart was born in Pickaway county April 17, 1863, relatives said, on Earnhart hill east of Circleville.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Wheat	\$1.29
Yellow Corn	.93
White Corn	.97
Sorghum	.89

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS — Hogs, 21,000, 1,000 holdovers, 6,500, 180-200 lbs. \$9.50; 200-250 lbs. \$9.50; 250-300 lbs. \$9.50; 300-350 lbs. \$9.50; 350-400 lbs. \$9.50; 400-450 lbs. \$9.50; 450-500 lbs. \$9.50; 500-550 lbs. \$9.50; 550-600 lbs. \$9.50; 600-650 lbs. \$9.50; 650-700 lbs. \$9.50; 700-750 lbs. \$9.50; 750-800 lbs. \$9.50; 800-850 lbs. \$9.50; 850-900 lbs. \$9.50; 900-950 lbs. \$9.50; 950-1,000 lbs. \$9.50.

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS — Hogs, 3,000, 1200 hold-

overs; Heavies, 275-300 lbs. \$9.50; Mediums, 160-225 lbs. \$10.10; \$10.15; Lights 140-160 lbs. \$9.10; \$9.15; 190-210 lbs. \$7.35; \$7.35; Sows \$8.25; \$8.25; steady; Cattle, 300, calves, 300, \$9.50; \$9.50; steady; Lambs, 200, \$10.00; \$10.50; steady; Cows, 450; \$6.00; Bulls, \$6.75; \$7.00.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS — Hogs, 6,000, 324 holdovers, 130 lower; Heavies, 275-325 lbs. \$9.50; \$9.50; Mediums, 160-225 lbs. \$10.00; \$10.10; Lights, 140-160 lbs. \$9.10; \$9.10; Sows, \$8.10; \$8.10; steady; Cattle, 300, calves, 300, \$9.50; \$9.50; steady; Lambs, 200, \$10.00; \$10.50; steady.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS — Hogs, 1,000, 100 holdovers, 200 lower; Heavies, 275-325 lbs. \$9.50; \$9.50; Mediums, 160-225 lbs. \$10.00; \$10.10; Lights, 140-160 lbs. \$9.10; \$9.10; Sows, \$8.10; \$8.10; steady; Cattle, 300, calves, 300, \$9.50; \$9.50; steady; Lambs, 200, \$10.00; \$10.50; steady.

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ENDELMAN & SONS

WHEAT
May 1937 137 130 125 9 1/2
July 1937 137 130 125 9 1/2
Sept. 1937 137 130 125 9 1/2
OATS
May 1937 42 40 37 1/2
July 1937 42 40 37 1/2
Sept. 1937 42 40 37 1/2

MRS. SCHEIN, 74, DIES

Mrs. Addie Schein, 74, widow of Nosh Schein, of Williamsport, died Wednesday at 11 a. m. She suffered a stroke last Thursday.

MAYOR FORD

(Continued from Page One)

167—Stocks. He also displayed a quantity of blank books that he said had been taken off Glenn Williams last Thursday when the latter was arrested on an assault and battery charge.

Chief Rout said he had signed the warrants, without having received a written order from the safety director, a formality he has insisted on in the past as a matter of protection for himself. He said two individuals had signed warrants against two number writers, and considered this grounds for moving against the number writing houses.

YOUTH ON PROBATION

Junior Atkinson, 14, of Walnut township, had a hearing in juvenile court Wednesday morning on a complaint he was a habitual truant from school. Judge C. C. Young placed the youth on probation under orders if he fails to attend school he will be sent to the Lancaster Industrial school.

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The Circleville Herald

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KEEPING FLIERS FIT

WHAT do pilots do when not flying? More attention should be paid to the after-hours activities of airline pilots, says Dr. R. E. Whitehead, Bureau of Commerce medical examiner. Dr. Whitehead commends most of the 838 airmen who do important plane-piloting jobs for taking care to keep physically fit, but deprecates several aviators' over-absorption in unrelated business ventures.

These pilots, according to Dr. Whitehead, devote unduly long off-duty hours to such things as gold mining, running cafes, bond selling and similar vocations that consume precious time needed for physical recreation and sleep.

A mistaken assumption of reserve energy and endurance leads these airmen, to whom sky-skill should come first, to disregard the paramount principles in flight circles, namely, excellence in health and in technical training. Of course, the latter is impotent if health fails a flyer due to fatigue caused by cheating himself of sleep to make a success in some outside business.

In advocating supervised health recreation for air professionals whose technical performance depends upon absolute synchronism between hand and eye, Dr. Whitehead urges something that would eliminate one more hazard and contribute to calming the restlessness of those winged prowlers of the empyrean whose outside activities doubtless result from a keyed-up condition not conducive to aerial efficiency.

HOUSECLEANING DAYS

THE average man cannot not quite comprehend the fierce assault with which his wife attacks the labors of house-cleaning. Does she enjoy this encounter with the dust clouds? Some may even claim that all this activity simply stirs up the germs, where previously they had been sleeping quietly.

But anyway this solemn and semi-annual ceremony is not the earthquake it was in former days, before modern devices had been invented, when Father, driven from the desolate house, was supposed to eat dinner disconsolately in the woodshed.

When you see those clouds of dust being beaten out of the rugs, be thankful you are not breathing in all that dirt. If our clothes have to be washed every few days, the housewife is not too fussy in insisting that the home be scrubbed and combed twice a year.

Hollywood reports a craze for personal bookplates. So there's an actor out that way who has a book?

Having in mind that the Communist candidate for President got only 80,000 votes out of about 40,000,000 cast, we're inclined to believe that the Red-baiters are functioning purely from force of habit.

One thing at least is certain: Mr. Bradlock will not go down in the history of the prize ring as a fighting champion.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to learn that Winter in a surprise night visit had touched everything with white and really beautiful was the general picture. White, probably, is more impressive than any other color — or is it lack of color — when generally applied. Down to coffee and the morning paper and then away for the post in a slipping and sliding wagon. How temporal, is heavy! All of it erased before early afternoon.

Here comes Fred Clark and Frank Lynch to talk over Rans for Harry Hill's new building celebration Thursday, the 11th the scrivener being conscripted to conduct Harry's big free dance in the evening, on the small a birthday card from Rotary, much appreciated.

Chatted with Felix Aldwell regarding the controversy session Monday in Hamilton, he

having just returned. Seems as though politicians would place the spending of millions for flood control in the hands of politicians, but that the unanimous opinion of delegates at the session was that the war department and army engineers would give the public more for its tax money. Of course it is a long time off, but one day the politicians are bound to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. And we are geese, aren't we, when it comes to condoning public expenditures.

Shed a few tears with Reed Shafer over Purdue's undoing by Michigan and laughed at the story of the New York man about town and his early morning dragon. For those who have not heard the story, here it is: The MAT was walking down Broadway, entertaining what in some circles is known as a "hangover" and was leading a dragon on a leash. The dragon

tired of the stroll, belched fire and smoke and sat down. No amount of pulling or coaxing budged him. Finally the MAT turned to him and said: "Listen, dragon. Either you get over the sulks and come along like a good fellow or I'll take a couple of aspirins and make you disappear."

There's Meeker Terwilliger waiting to catch a bus for a business trip to Columbus, and here comes Carl Leist, who has just announced candidacy for a second term as city solicitor. Noted that farmers may be assured a minimum income of \$1,000 a year under federal law. Anyway, congressional leaders are drafting legislation to that effect.

A busy afternoon in the office, home late for dinner and hearing about it. A quiet evening and to bed at an unusually early hour.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

FDR SEES COURT CHANGE DUTY

WASHINGTON—The private conference on the Supreme Court proposals which the President is holding with Senate leaders are the most frank and forthright of his career. To at least one group of Senators he laid bare the economic and social philosophy he intends to follow during the coming four years.

He pointed out that the United States today was reasonably prosperous, and that it was his duty and the duty of Congress to see that this prosperity continued.

But it could not continue, he said, with some eight millions unemployed and with the country's basic industrial and agricultural problems still unsolved. In his opinion, he said, these could not be settled until Congress and the States had power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours and abolish child labor.

Without these basic remedies, he feared that present prosperity would prove brief and fictitious and the country would head into another depression cycle.

The only way to cure this recurrent cycle of prosperity and depression, the only way to flatten out the peaks and raise up the valleys on the nation's economic chart, he said, was to get at the basic economic and industrial evils and to get at them fast.

The nation, he said, could not wait for the slow and uncertain process of amending the Constitution. He had reason to believe that various organizations were out to block ratification, just as they had sabotaged ratification of the child labor amendment.

Therefore, if the Supreme Court insisted on blocking the country's basic reforms he strongly believed that the only solution was to get a Court more in tune with the times.

MICKEY COCHRANE

Mickey Cochrane, manager and crack catcher of the Detroit Tigers, was a witness before the Securities and Exchange Commission during the investigation of E. F. Hutton's alleged manipulation of Atlas Tack. Cochrane was one of those who held some of the Atlas stock.

Afterward, newspapermen asked him how he liked the hearing.

"I'd rather be behind the plate," replied Cochrane. "There you can tell when the fast ones are coming."

STRIKE SETTLEMENT

There were many contributing factors to the final settlement of the General Motors strike, but two inside factors probably counted most.

One was the attempt General Motors originally made to get an agreement with Ford and Chrysler to keep production down during the strike. General Motors officials pointed out that John L. Lewis's organization planned to pick off the big companies one by one, therefore the industry should stick together. After Lewis got organized in General Motors, they pointed out, he would move in on Chrysler. And so on.

Chrysler agreed to keep down production, but Ford would not.

The second factor was a threat by John L. Lewis to go on the radio and urge all American workmen not to ride in Chevrolets. This, together with the sickening sight of Chrysler and Ford sky-rocketing production, broke the strike.

On the question of whether happy days are here again, the United States Supreme Court votes in the negative.

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Drugs Used for Reducing Harmful to Vision

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT ALWAYS IS possible to reduce weight by diet alone, even without exercise or massage, certainly without salt baths, most emphatically without drugs, and since one may get into trouble with the drugs, why try? Why not just stick to the diet?

The only two drugs which are capable of reducing weight are both capable of doing a great deal of harm. Both are likely to affect the eye, and if you are reducing for cosmetic purposes, it is easy to figure out that you won't look any better with your eyes in bad condition.

One of the drugs often used for reducing thyroid extract, acts by increasing the work and activating the thyroid gland. And as in many cases of goiter, with increased activity of the thyroid the eyes protrude, so in sensitive people the use of thyroid extract will produce the same thing. When the eyes become prominent the exposure causes congestion of the surface of the eyeball, and this may progress to conjunctivitis and ulceration. Corneal ulcers, when they heal, leave opacities. This does not seem to be a very long step in the direction of becoming comely.

A particular example is that of a woman 34 years old whose weight had increased from 118 to 173 pounds. She began using thyroid extract in 1929 and continued until 1935, when she weighed 120 pounds. She then became very nervous, with a marked tremor of

the hands, and a rapid heart. The eyes became prominent—all these symptoms indicate a stimulation of the thyroid gland—and in a few months her physician advised a surgical removal of the gland. After this was done, there was some improvement except in the condition of the eyes, which rapidly became more prominent and congested. This increased so much that by the end of 1936 she could not close her eyes; the lids would not cover the eyeball even when forcefully closed. This required two or three tedious plastic operations with invalidism in the hospital, which still continues.

Reduces Weight, Affects Eyes

Dinitrophenol has been used as a dye for many years. It is also used in the manufacturing of explosives. During the World War it was noticed that workers in munition plants where dinitrophenol was used were losing weight rapidly. On this basis it was tried deliberately as a weight reducer. It did the work, but it proved also to do a great deal of harm. It has a tendency, even when used in small doses, to produce opacities in the lens of the eye, which may continue on to cataracts. The younger the individual, the more likelihood is there for this effect.

A case in point is that of a woman of 45 who began in March to use dinitrophenol and continued until September, losing 50 pounds of weight. But she quickly gained it back again and in the following June started dinitrophenol again. Then she began to notice spots before her eyes and the vision began to fail. Examination showed a number of beginning cataracts in the lenses of both eyes.

This seems a high price to pay for fifty pounds of flesh, especially when the reduction is not permanent.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Frank D. Aldire, 71, well-known resident of Deer Creek township, died in a Columbus hospital.

Ed L. Smith, of Sunnyside, left for a visit in New York city.

Ray W. Davis announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county prosecutor.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, 82, widow of Warner Taylor, of near Derby, died in a Columbus hospital following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wood of near Five Points purchased the Sorenson restaurant at Mt. Sterling.

The ticket office of the traction station was burglarized and the day's receipts stolen.

25 YEARS AGO

A banquet commemorating the seventh anniversary of the Masonic club was given. Seventy-five members attended. Nelson R. Huston is secretary of the club.

Trustees of Walnut township gave notice that bodies buried

Dinner Stories

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Sandy's landlady was never very lavish with her helpings at meals, but one day his portion was so small that the Scot looked up.

"Haven't you made a mistake," he asked.

"No," she said. "What's wrong?"

"Only that my name's Sandy, not Gandhi," the bearded answered.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where is Sing Sing prison?
2. Who is mayor of New York City?
3. What is deer meat called?

Words of Wisdom

He that hath truth on his side is a fool as well as a coward if he is afraid to own it because of other men's opinions. — Daniel Defoe.

Hints on Etiquette

An invitation to a church wedding is solely for the ceremony. If the guest is to be invited for a wedding breakfast, or to a reception afterwards, a separate invitation must be enclosed.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday is today are usually good-natured. They are noted for their keen sense of humor.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Ossining, N. Y.
2. Fiorello La Guardia.
3. Venison.

The DAY THAT I FORGET

The row lanes of December, the frosts of June shall find:
The day that you remember, the day that I forget.—Scriabin

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back of the garages where the children's party was being held. Janet could never resist the lure of baby voices. She decided to join the little ones to see what fun they were having.

The older children were being entertained by a magician and there were four little three-year-olds playing in the wading pool. Their two nurses sat nearby on the grassy bank.

Janet hailed the children as though she were one of them. "Do you know how to play a game called big ship and little tugs?" she asked merrily.

The children were delighted to have her play with them and she made a great game of being a ship pulled about by little tugs who squealed and screamed with joy. Janet really had herself a lovely time and volunteered to remain with the children while their nurses went to the refreshment tent for tea.

She was alone with them and absorbed in their play and she did not know that she was observed until a shadow fell across the wading pool.

"Lady, could you use a lonesome sea dragon?" a deep, pleasant, masculine voice inquired.

Janet and her small playmates looked at him. He looked as though he'd make a very nice sea dragon. Not at all a fierce one in his white and blue bathing suit and a merry smile on his face.

Janet said she thought they could, and he lowered himself gingerly into the foot-deep water. He established himself, growled pleasantly as sea dragons are supposed to and noted happily that his performance met with squeals of appreciation.

"Say," he said after he had obliged with several exhibitions of snoring. "I'll bet it's lots more pleasant being a governess out here than it is being a movie star."

Janet realized with amusement that he thought she was a governess. "It is," she said gravely. "I could recommend you if you'd like to be one."

He sighed. "Confidentially, I would," he said. "It's no fun being a guest of honor at a shindig like this."

(To Be Continued)

visitor brings him a cash present. Well, at that it's worth two-bits just to see what a fellow such as the Nizam looks like.

Both Hollywood and the Nizam are overlooking a good bet. Some smart movie producer should hire him to play a dual role in a gripping (in more ways than one) screen drama. The Nizam would be surefire stuff playing, simultaneously, the roles of King Midas and Shylock.

The Nizam has so much dough that compared to him John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, Henry Ford and Andy Mellon look like a park bench quartet.

And when it comes to tightwadery, His Frugal Highness makes the thriftiest Scot in Edinburgh look like a rookie substitute in a Class D minor league.

The Nickel-Nursing Nizam's income is \$5,000 a day, every day—including Sunday. Every time he takes a breath he's \$10 richer. Even the sheep he counts, trying to fall to sleep, are said to have golden fleeces.

India's Public Pinch-Penny No. 1 has one automobile that was built about the time Mussolini was first practicing those fierce faces of his in front of a mirror and, getting spanked by papa for it.

Despite the advanced age of the royal skinflint's gas gondola it has been driven but 300 miles. At the end of 200 more miles and 20 more years he'll have the car broken in and be able to let her out. Downhill, of course, with the ignition turned off.

The world's most parsimonious potentate has a neat little trick of adding to his wealth. He will meet or speak to no one unless his

Factographs

An average of eight persons commit suicide each day in Budapest.

Hereditary disease is practically unknown in Arabia, a land without a river, forest, or lake.

U. S. census bureau figures indicate that during the last 10 years

California and Florida have enjoyed the greatest percentage increases in population in the United States.

Waters of the English channel are saltier in winter and spring than in summer. This is due to changes that occur far out in the Atlantic ocean.

In South Africa scientists have speeded up the rate of growth of certain fruit trees by giving them doses of oil.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

•D.A.R. Conducts Annual Colonial Tea, Tuesday

Three Chapters and Friends Guests at Program

Nathaniel Massie chapter, of Chillicothe, Scioto Valley chapter of Waverly, the Mt. Sterling chapter and many local women, eligible to membership in the organization were present Tuesday afternoon when the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held its annual George Washington Tea in the social room of the Presbyterian church.

This is the chapter's outstanding social meeting of the year. This week more than 2,000 chapters of the society in the United States pay tribute to first president.

Regular chapter exercises opened the meeting with Mrs. George P. Hunsicker, regent, presiding.

"The Cartwright Streak," a playlet, was given by the program committee. The characters were two colonial women, Mrs. Orton King and Mrs. H. O. Pile, who from their gilt frames on the wall had looked down for years on three generations of the Cartwright family. The period of 1860 was represented by Mrs. William T. Um and Miss Betty Lee Nickerson. The period of 1890, by Mrs. George Hamman Jr., of Williamsport, and Miss Mary Newmyer.

And today, by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Miss Mary Jane Schear. Several beautiful old songs completed a delightful program. Mrs. James Moffitt sang, "Long, Long Ago," and Mrs. Harry Heffner, "In the Gloaming." Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Moffitt offered a duet, "Love's Old Sweet Song." Miss Abbe Mills Clarke accompanied them at the piano.

During the social hour, refreshments were served, with Mrs. Johnson, regent of the Scioto Valley chapter, and Mrs. Baker, of the Mt. Sterling chapter, presiding at the tea table. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. Charles C. Watts, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. W. O. Dountz, Miss Edith Haswell, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. George Foreman, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, and Mrs. George B. Stoker, Columbus.

Class Meeting

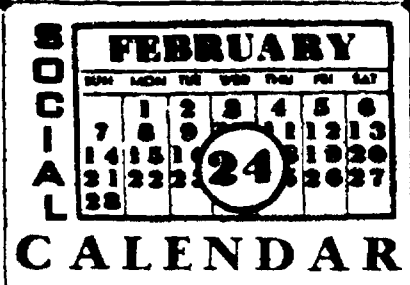
Mrs. Robert Terhune will entertain the members of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class at her home in N. Court street, Monday, March 1, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Miss Katherine Kirkpatrick and Miss Helen Yates will be assisting hostesses.

Euchre Club

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rinehart opened their home in S. Scioto street Tuesday evening for the pleasure of the members of their euchre club. Three tables were in play during the evening, with score prizes awarded Mrs. M. J. Valentine and Clarence Wolf. During the social hour, lunch was served in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller invited the club to meet at their home in two weeks.

M. C. Class Meeting

The February meeting of the M. C. Class of the Five Points Methodist Episcopal church was held at the home of Ned Long recently. A miscellaneous shower was held in connection with the meeting.



THURSDAY
LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF U. B. church, Community House, Thursday, Feb. 24, at 2 o'clock.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, Hanley's Tea Room, Thursday, Feb. 23, at 6 o'clock.
D. U. V. TEA, POST ROOM, Memorial Hall, Thursday, Feb. 23, from 3-5.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman Hall, Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30.
FRIDAY
BOOK REVIEW BY MRS. Depew Head, social room, Presbyterian church, Friday, Feb. 26, at 7:45.
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday, Feb. 26 at 7:30.
W.C.T.U., HOME MRS. HARRY Hill, 336 E. Union street, Friday, Feb. 26, at 2 o'clock.
MERRY MAKERS CLUB, HOME Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Friday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m.
MONDAY
MRS. GEORGE MARION'S class, home Mrs. Robert Terhune, Monday, March 1, at 8 o'clock.

honoring Mrs. Carl Dudson, nee Ernestine Skinner, a class member. There were 42 members and 11 guests present. A covered dish supper was served, following an evening passed in games, and contests.

Yo-Yo Sewing Club

The Yo-Yo sewing club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Vernon Puckett, Watt street. The hours were pleasantly passed in sewing and social visiting. Late in the evening, refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was arranged for service in a color scheme of red, white and blue, with miniature hats in tri-color, for favors. In two weeks, Mrs. Clyde White will entertain the club, at her home in Mill street.

O.E.S. Meeting

The Circleville chapter of Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday evening in regular session in the chapter room of the Masonic Temple. After the ritualistic work of the organization was completed, a short business meeting was held.

Pickaway P.T.A.

The Pickaway township Parent-Teacher association sponsored a marionette show at the meeting held Tuesday evening at the Pickaway school. Many members and friends of the association were present, many witnessing for the first time a performance of this type. It was given by Mrs. Vivian Michael and her three assistants, Margaret Murphy, Jack Phelps and Gayle Michael and was very acceptably presented.

The first part of the show was a play, "The Three Wishes," a German Folk Tale, by Tony Sarg, and the second part was a novelty and variety act given especially

Gowns For King's Coronation



THESE two designs for gowns to be worn at forthcoming coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth have been approved by the British king and queen. The designs are by Reville of London. The gown and train at the left are of deep plum-blue satin. The "off-shoulder" decollete, the bodice and the train are hand-embroidered in a "feather" design of crystals and pearls. The waist is encircled with a crystal and pearl girdle. The gown on the right is of gold brocade with a cluster of crystal flowers at the decollete. The train is of gold brocade with gold lame.

for the children. Mrs. Michael invited her audience to the back of the stage at the end of her show, and there she gave a demonstration of how the marionettes were made to move about.

Douglas Anderson the magician, kept the children guessing from start to finish with his mystifying feats of magic. The musical program consisted of a violin solo, "Old Refrain," by Kreisler, played by Floyd Elliott, instructor of violin at Capital university, followed by a violin solo, "Moto Perpetuo" by Bohm, played by Raymond Rosetti, a pupil of Mr. Elliott; two cornet solos, "The Swiss Boy," and "The Pals," played by Frank Todhunter, of Capital university and John Freytag, one of his pupils.

During the business session Mrs. Ralph Boggs, the president, appointed the following committees: Miss Mildred Shaner, Mrs. Otis Leist, and Mrs. John Miller, nominating committee; Miss Ruth McKenzie, Mrs. James Pearce, Mrs. E. E. Porter and Mrs. Harrison Wolf, summer round-up committee. At the next meeting, which will be held in April, and the last one for this school year, the program will be furnished by the students of the school.

The annual election of officers will be held at this time.

Girl Scouts

Mrs. Howard B. Moore, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. E. S. Thacher and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller attended the Wednesday afternoon and evening sessions of the Girl Scout Leaders' training course, being conducted in Lancaster, this week. The meetings conducted by Miss

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BOOK REVIEW
of
DR. VICTOR HEISER'S
"An American Doctor's Odyssey"
Friday Evening, Feb. 26
7:45 p. m.
Presbyterian Church
Auspices of Westminster Bible Class

Boiling Beef . . . 10c
Spare Ribs . . . 18c
Liver Pudding . . . 25c
Ham Sausage . . . 15c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

Rev. H. H. Wilbur, of Gallipolis, Mrs. Evelyn Dryer, of Westerville, attended the bride, and Mr. A. L. McFarland served at best man. After the services, Mrs. Ashbrook was hostess at a breakfast, at Peetries, for the members of the wedding party and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashbaugh will live in Columbus, following a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Ashbaugh is the niece of Mrs. W. C. Baum and H. W. Weaver, of Circleville, and of C. E. Weaver, of Ashville.

Farewell Party
Complimenting Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, nee Dorothy Sampson, Miss Margie Merz, Miss Evelyn Wolfe, and Miss Dorothy Fausnaugh entertained at a farewell party, Tuesday evening, at Hanley's Tea Room. Mrs. Sprenger will leave for her new home in Detroit in about two weeks.

Auction bridge was the diversion of the evening with score prizes awarded Miss Pauline Hill and Miss Virginia Nelson. The hostesses presented Mrs. Sprenger with a beautiful gift. Refreshments were served after the games.

Present were Miss Hill, Miss Nelson, Miss Jeanette Bower, Miss Helen Yates, Miss Betty Morris, Miss Esther Stevenson, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Carl D. Berry, Mrs. Sprenger, Miss Merz, Miss Fausnaugh, and Miss Wolfe.

Washington P.T.A.
At a meeting of the Ways and Means committee of the Washington Parent-Teacher association, held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Cyril Palm, Washington township, plans were made for a farm produce sale for the benefit of the association. The sale will be held Saturday, March 27, the place to be announced later.

Mrs. Groom Hostess
Mrs. Joseph P. Noecker was invited to play with members when Mrs. J. E. Groom entertained her two-table contract bridge club at her home in N. Court street, Tuesday evening. After the scores were tallied, first prize was presented Miss Lucille Neuding. Mrs. Groom served a salad course, during the social hour.

Contract Club

Mrs. E. E. Reger entertained her contract bridge club at her home in S. Court street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Don White and Mrs. John Lowden were guest players. Mrs. White winning high score trophy. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Reger.

Mrs. Melvin Yates will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. Brehrer Entertains
Mrs. C. E. Hunter was a guest when Mrs. R. L. Brehrer was hostess to her sewing club, Tuesday afternoon, at her home, in N. Court street. After the hours passed in sewing and social visit-

ing, a dessert course was served by Mrs. Brehrer.

Bridge Luncheon
Mrs. John F. Landrum entertained a group of her friends at a bridge luncheon, Tuesday, at her home in E. High street. Lunch was served at one o'clock, and an afternoon of contract bridge was enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. E. E. Reger and Mrs. Robert Terhune received high score prizes. Mrs. Landrum's guests were Mrs. Reger, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Glen Gelb, Mrs. Terhune, and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Aldenderfer and son Dallas Leroy, of South Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Aldenderfer and son Clydus Paul, Miss Eleanor Ruh, of East Ringgold, Arthur Snyder of Columbus, Lora Brandon, of South Bloomfield, were recent visitors in Portsmouth, New Boston and Wheelersburg, eight-seeing in the flood district.

Mrs. Berman Westman and daughter Adelaide, of Stoutsville, were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Clark Will has returned to her home in W. Mount street after a short visit in Detroit.

Miss Jennie Steward, of Ashville, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter May Katherine, of Walnut township, were Circleville visitors, Tuesday afternoon.

C. M. Huber, of Saltcreek township, was a Circleville business visitor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carle, of Williamsport, were in Circleville Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Vandervort, of Pickaway township, has returned to Otterbein College at Westerville, after spending a short vaca-

tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce.

Mrs. A. J. Cook and daughter Mildred, of Williamsport, were Circleville shoppers, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Morrison and children and Mrs. Leroy McDonald, of Ashville, were Circleville shoppers, Tuesday.

Mrs. Erma Gehres left Monday for Portsmouth where she will remain for several days looking after her property interests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. Lou Bauhan and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bauhan, of Derby, visited in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury Pickaway township have returned home after a visit with his grandfather, W. H. Jury, of Greenfield.

Chauncey Creachbaum, of Hallsville, and Frank Bitzer, Pickaway township, left Tuesday morning for a four weeks trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprengel, Howard Richardson, Mrs. Walton Reichelderfer, Miss Susie Blaney, Miss Evelyn Brown, Mrs. Jack McGraw and Mrs. Myra Rader, of the local J. C. Penney company store, will

THURSDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Baked Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Salad, Bread and Butter, Coffee, tea or milk 25c

FRIDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich, Cake a la mode, Coffee, tea or milk 25c

Gallaher's DRUG STORE
105 W. Main St.

attend a district meeting in ville, Wednesday night.

MARCH 28th IS EASTER
Come in and look over our Splendid woollens and beautiful SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS
We will fit you and please you.
Geo. W. Littleton TAILOR

ELGIN "THE WATCH WORD"

L. M. BUTCH JEWELER
W. Joe Burns Watchmaker 163 W. Main St.

SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT for all the family
GLADYS SWARTZOUT FRANK CHAPMAN and a FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Sponsored by the country's leading Ice and Ice Refrigerator Companies
YOUR TIME YOUR STATION
TONIGHT 10:30 WLW CINCINNATI ICE CO.

NEW Linen Lady BLOUSES
as seen in Vogue \$1.94

EACH BLOUSE PROTECTED BY Gardette
The sewed-in-shields that launder with the blouse and prolong its life.

1527. With the jabot the blouse is dainty, feminine—without, its trimly tailored. 32 to 40.

1523. Clever tab pockets and unusual button closing 32 to 40.

1516A. Double breasted with pleats stitched down. 34 to 44.

1501. Tucked bosom front, neat Peter pan collar. Button back. 32 to 40.

1505. Button down weskit with belt at back. 32 to 40.

1518. Two pockets and jaunty ascot. 32 to 40.

1503. Colors: Rust, Aqua, Maize, French, Wine, Dusty Pink, French Blue, Kelly Green, Red, Peach, Grey, Navy, Brown, White.

• The very blouses you want to add a bright, crisp note to your spring suit! Many exciting new styles to choose from... with tucks, pleats, patch pockets, gay contrasting color buttons, flattering necklines. Made of fine imported handkerchief linen that launders so beautifully

CRIST DEPT. STORE
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



GAY SPRINGTIME ACTIVITIES WELCOME PERT MARIAN MARTIN SHIRTFROCK PATTERN 9218

Spur-of-the-moment invitations and unexpected gaieties are always welcomed by the clever woman who has "just the thing" to wear — and whoever makes up Pattern 9218 will be sure of having a versatile little sportster that will dress her up on every occasion. There's no resisting its distinctive shirtwaist lines (accented by a trio of jaunty buttons), while brief yoke-sleeves, Eton collar, and roomy patch pockets all contribute to its breezy charm! You'll find it worth your while to order this simple pattern today and spend a few entertaining hours making this diverting frock, for it's cut and stitched in no time at all — aided by the clear instructions of the accompanying Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart. Smart in pastel linen, shantung, or novelty cotton.

Pattern 9218 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (preferred) for MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs, growing girls, debs — the clever models for latest fabrics and costume accessories. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

OUR NIGHTS OF BASKETBALL OFFERED CINCINNATI AND COUNTY FANS

VARSAITY PLAYS TONIGHT IN CBL CONTEST

Quartet of Tourney Tilts
Scheduled Thursday
on C.A.C. Court

FINALS SATURDAY NIGHT

Three of Schools to See
Initial Activity

Starting this evening, basketball fans of Cincinnati and Pickaway county will find enough diversion to keep them busy for the remainder of the week.

The Cincinnati varsity, always battling but unable to bring home a victory over any Central Buckeye league foe, closes its regular season with a loop game against Delaware's varsity. A preliminary will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Stanton Jones, Columbus, will referee. With the Cincinnati Athletic Club gymnasium to be the scene of festivities.

The Red and Black will participate in the central district class A tournament at Delaware the following week-end.

Four Games Thursday
Four games are on Thursday's county tournament schedule with eight boys' teams participating. The semi-finals are scheduled Friday evening and the finals Saturday evening. Capacity crowds are expected for each session.

Thursday's card pits Pickaway against Muhlenberg at 7 o'clock. Scioto vs. Salter Creek at 8, Ashville vs. Walnut at 9, and New Holland against Perry at 10. While Pickaway, Scioto, Ashville and New Holland are favored to win, a miracle would take place if all managed to survive. Upsets are "just naturally" expected in county tournament competition, so fans will not be surprised if one and maybe more of the favored teams take it on the chin in the quarter-final rounds.

Music, directed by Glenn Warren, popular supervisor in several of the schools, will be played prior to the tournament session.

Every squad came out of last week's games in splendid condition. Pickaway, Scioto, Ashville, New Holland and Salter Creek won last week while Muhlenberg, Walnut and Perry have not yet tasted competition, winning byes in the first round.

AWARD TO PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(UP)—The first award of the New York Gun and Rod Editors Association went to President Roosevelt today "for the most outstanding contribution to the protection and development of outdoor resources."

TOMORROW
11:45 a. m. WBNS
Eleanor Howe's
'HOMEMAKERS' EXCHANGE'
An exchange of original home-tested ideas and helpful household hints

CINCINNATI ICE CO.
Island Road
Phone 284

Wincharger
Once your Wincharger is installed, your radio requires practically no further attention. Wincharger keeps your battery fully charged all the time.

Now Only \$25
or \$15 with the purchase of a new radio.

GORDON
Radio & Accessory Co.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 297
"Where at Gordon's"

Wincharger
Once your Wincharger is installed, your radio requires practically no further attention. Wincharger keeps your battery fully charged all the time.

Now Only \$25
or \$15 with the purchase of a new radio.

GORDON
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Once your Wincharger is installed, your radio requires practically no further attention. Wincharger keeps your battery fully charged all the time.

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Now Only \$25
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Radio & Accessory Co.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 297
"Where at Gordon's"

In Football Spat at Pitt



NEITHER Jock Sutherland, head football coach, nor W. Don Harrison, athletic director at University of Pittsburgh, will resign, according to reports from Pittsburgh, in their feud which is said to have grown out of the director's refusal to give the players some spending money after the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. Coach Sutherland was said to have given the boys funds from his own pocket. Alumni officials said dissension had been smoldering since last fall.

Reds Present Strong Array Behind Plate

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24—(UP)—The Cincinnati Reds will enter the campaign with what appears to be the most able staff of catchers in either league.

A scrutiny of the 1937 roster reveals a surprising abundance of catching material, three veterans and a versatile rookie. Of the veterans, Ernie Lombardi and Gilly Campbell handled the Cincinnati pitchers efficiently last year.

Lombardi is recognized as the league's hardest hitting catcher and ranked seventh among the batters last season. He appeared in 121 games and clouted the ball for an average of .333. Two years ago he batted .343 and ranked fourth among the hitters. Campbell, while not the equal of Lombardi at bat, is fast on his feet, a good mechanic behind the plate and has proved himself time and again to be an able understudy.

MAX SCHMELING SAILS TO SEEK WORLD'S TITLE

CHERBOURG, France, Feb. 24—(UP)—Max Schmeling, German challenger for the heavyweight title, sailed aboard the S. S. Berengaria today for the United States where he is scheduled for an exhibition tour of 22 cities.

Schmeling, who signed a contract to fight Jim Braddock for the championship June 3, is prepared to ask the New York Boxing Commission to vacate Braddock's title if the Jersey Irishman refuses to live up to the contract. Schmeling said that strenuous efforts were being made to promote a title bout between himself and Braddock in Berlin. Dennis Scanlon, American steel mill operator, now in Germany trying to arrange backing for such a match. He plans to form a corporation which would be formed in Amsterdam to sell enough tickets outside Germany to guarantee Braddock \$250,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(UP)—The New York Boxing Commission meets today, but action on the tangled heavyweight situation did not appear imminent.

CAGE SCORES

Southern Methodist 34, Texas Christian 22
Olympic Club 37, University of California 27
University of Washington 44, University of Idaho 29
Westminster 42, Missouri Valley 31
Texas Tech 42, Arizona U. 34
Southwestern 25, Pittsburgh Teachers 24
Oklahoma A. & M. 37, Central Teachers, Edmond 20.

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$7 — Cows \$4
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
Removed Promptly
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CINCINNATI
FERTILIZER
Reverse Tel 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Ruckelsh, Inc.
Cincinnati, O.

TOLEDO SHIPS ABROAD
TOLEDO (UP)—More than \$25,000,000 worth of Toledo-made products went into foreign markets in 1935, according to Clare B. Tefft, foreign secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. General betterment of foreign trade is expected to be reflected here this year.

BEETHAM HONORED
COLUMBUS, Feb. 24—(UP)—Charley Beetham, star middle distance runner and national half-mile champion, today was selected as captain of the Ohio State track team. Beetham succeeds the quadruple Olympic winner, Jesse Owens, as leader of the Buck squad.

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OHIO UNIVERSITY TAKES BIG LEAD IN STATE LOOP

Lalich and Shingleton Lead
Athens Quintet to 40-32
Margin Over Marshall

Center Tallies 18 Times to

TWO CONTESTS REMAIN
Lead Scorers

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24—(UP)—The roar that reverberated throughout the Buckeye conference today was acclaim for Ohio University's sterling basketball quintet.

The Bobcats secured their eighth consecutive league triumph last night when they downed the previously unbeaten Marshall college combine 40 to 32 at Athens.

By virtue of its triumphs Ohio U. became the top-heavy favorite to win the Buckeye crown that was shared a season ago by Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Cincinnati.

Coach Brandon T. (Butch) Grover's team has two conference games remaining to play. The Bobcats tangle with Marshall in a return engagement at Huntington, W. Va. Saturday and then March 3 face Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

The triumph last night was the 12th in a row the Bobcats have secured over the state's most representative teams. Likewise it was Ohio U.'s 16th win of the campaign as compared with two defeats.

Lalich Scores
Nick Lalich, the Bobcats' great center and the Buckeye's individual scoring leader last season, and the veteran Pete Shingleton, heretofore an obscure figure in Ohio's whirlwind attack, were the dominant figures in the triumph over Marshall.

Lalich had one of his best nights of the season as he took high scoring honors with 18 points. Shingleton, who had contributed only 22 points to the Bobcats' cause in six previous games, was next in line with 10 points.

Ohio stepped out in front at the opening whistle when Shingleton 'dropped in a field goal and the Athens quintet was never behind or tied thereafter.

The halftime score was 18 to 9 in favor of the Bobcats. Marshall found the man-to-man offense of Ohio U. extremely difficult to pierce. Halted time after time, the West Virginians finally abandoned effort to work the ball in close and resorted to long shots.

Ohio, in the victorious march, used just the opposite tactics. The Bobcats penetrated the zone defense of Coach Henderson's quintet consistently and garnered the majority of their baskets from in close.

FIVE EVENTS ON BIG DOG CLUB TRIALS APRIL 1-3

Five events have been arranged for the annual spring field trials of the Pickaway Bird Dog club to be held at Yellowbud, April 1, 2 and 3. Benford Millar, secretary of the organization, announced Tuesday night.

The events and entry fees are: open all-age, \$15; open derby, \$10; open puppy, \$10; amateur all-age, \$10, and amateur derby, \$5. In the open all-age, derby and puppy stakes, seventy percent of the fees will be divided 50, 30 and 20 percent. In both of the other stakes handlers may accept trophies or a 50 percent split of the fees, 50, 30 and 20.

Club members hope to use the same courses as used last fall. Olie Neymeir, Prospect, well-known field trial judge, will return again this year as one of the judges for the trials.

Byron Eby, club president, is chairman of the grounds committee and John Streets will make arrangements for birds and horses.

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About This And That In Many Sports

Strong in District

There is a possibility that Pickaway county will send its three strongest teams to the district class B tournament in Westerville next week-end — If Scioto, Ashville, Pickaway and New Holland come through as expected in the quarterfinals it means that three of the four teams will go to Westerville. — These four schools, with New Holland as the darkhorse, would provide the county with splendid representation. — If all four win in the quarterfinals, Scioto and Pickaway will play each other and so will Ashville and New Holland. — The losers will meet for the third place honor.***

Once Had Grid Teams

How many county fans remember when Ashville, Williamsport and Walnut township had football teams? — For the last few years none of the schools has engaged in the rougher sport.***

Bowling Scores Up

Have you noticed how bowling scores have been increasing in recent weeks? — Many of the city's league kglers have been topping in the high 500s and low 600s. — Maybe one of these days Circleville will produce a championship team. — Interest is on the upgrade in company with the scores.***

Purdue Star Seeks Job

Two new White Sox are ex-grid-ders, Johnny Rigney and Ed Skoroniski. Rigney's footballing was staged at St. Thomas college. He's a six-footer, too, and shakes the scales with 190 pounds. Skoroniski really is better known as a football player than for diamond deeds. He was a center at Purdue, a gosh-darned good one, too, and played a couple of years at end for a Pittsburgh pro team. Ed is a catcher and, oh yes, six-foot-two and 210.

Three embryo Red Sox were college gridmen, Colonel Buster Mills, an outfielder; John Gaston Peacock, former quarterback at University of North Carolina, and Lee Otis Rogers, who starred at Alabama. Mills, native of Ranger, Tex., carried the ball for Oklahoma, and now he wants to do some outfielding. Peacock is a catcher, up from Nashville, and Rogers is a southpaw who stopped off at Little Rock last year. Anti-climax: these three men are all under six feet.

Only one major league manager has no ex-tackles on the roster. That's Rogers Hornsby. We have heard nothing to indicate the Rajah was worried about such a situation.***

FEATURE GAMES FOR 1937 FIXED BY OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24—(UP)—Dates for the observance of three special events that mark each Ohio State football season were announced here today by Buck athletic officials.

"High School Day," which each season attracts upward of 10,000 boys and girls from all parts of the state to Ohio stadium as guests of the university, was set for Sept. 25, when the Bucks meet Texas Christian.

"Dad's Day," the second feature, will be observed on Oct. 23 when Northwestern is played here and the "Homecoming" celebration will be held in connection with the Illinois contest on Nov. 13.

Ohio's other two home games next season will be with Purdue on Oct. 2 and Indiana on Nov. 6.

Bowling News

Container Corporation bowlers rolled one of their best totals of the year to defeat Coca Colas in three straight games. The strawboard boys topped 2,675 pins. Watson topped all the kglers with 568 pins, but one more than Eby of the softdrinkers hit.

The scores:
C. C. of A. — 2,675
Blackston 357 195 191—543
Watson 215 189 164—568
Buskirk 184 169 180—533
Ekins 169 169 158—496
Vanatta 187 178 170—535

912 900 863
Coca Cola — 2,565
F. Lynch 182 196 165—543
Eby 188 183 196—567
Watts 168 153 147—468
Lemon 154 134 165—453
Sensen 218 149 167—535

910 815 840

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE

HOME or Investments — 119 Park St., 4-room, 2-story frame—double (or single)—\$2000.
HOME—405 N. Pickaway St., 7-rooms, bath, garage, 1 acre of ground—\$4500.
5 Acres—5 1/2 miles East of town, 7-room, 2-story frame dwelling, barn, garage, plenty buildings—Price reduced for quick sale
MACK PARRETT — Realtor Phone 7 or 305

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

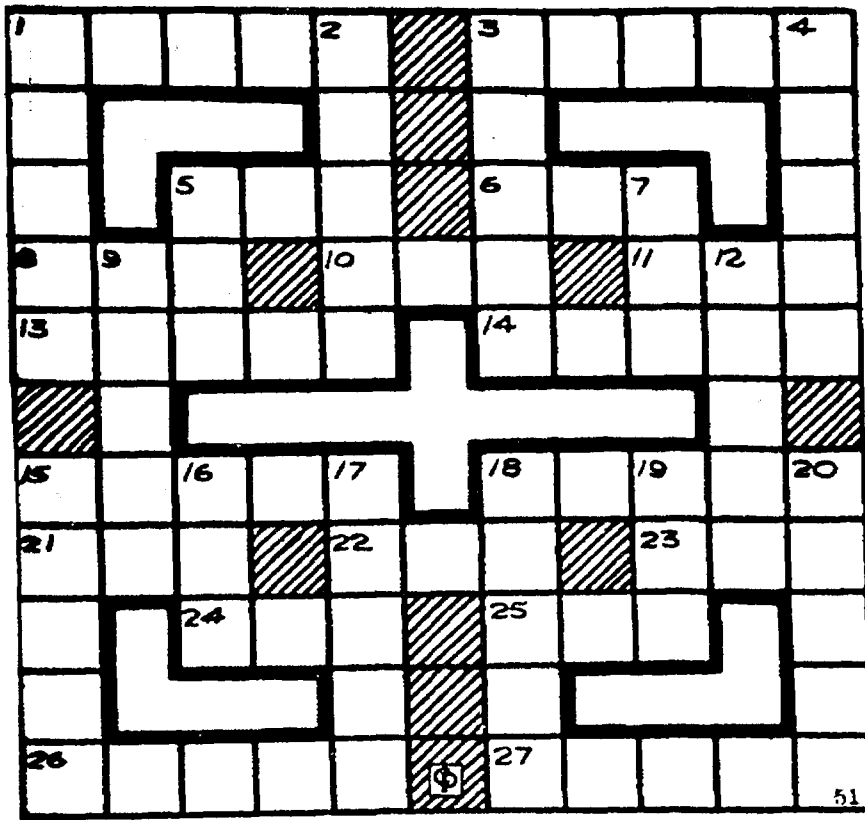
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	FLORISTS
W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25	BREHMER GREENHOUSE 88 N. Court-st. Phone 44
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5882
ATTORNEYS	ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
WM. D. RADCLIFF 110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212	SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 286
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	JOB PRINTING
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	THE CIRCLE PRESS 122 E. Main-st. Phone 155 G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	GROCERIES — RETAIL
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO. 119 S. Court Phone 50 Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.	E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main-st. Phone 66
SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331	JOHN WALTERS JR. 239 E. Main-st. Phone 188
NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475	CHAS. MILLER 459 E. Main-st. Phone 48
CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION 1025 S. Court St. Cars Greased	LUMLER DEALERS—RETAIL
BEAUTY SHOPS	CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 150-Edison-ave. Phone 280
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
BAKERIES	DR. P. C. ROUTZAHN Special attention given foot and rectal conditions. 129 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 224
ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488	ROOFING PLUMBING SPOUTING
BARBER SHOP	CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
FERGUSON BARBER SHOP 918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c	CINCINNATI ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1800
BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS	FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 698
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	PAINTS
COAL DEALERS—RETAIL	CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1869
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	PHOTOGRAPHERS
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	YOUNG'S PHOTO. STUDIO Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28	MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7
Real Estate for Sale	CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 284
10 acres for sale or trade. Brick house, barn. Call Paul Brown, Phone 474.	RESTAURANTS
FOR SALE	THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546
128 acres good improvements and location \$100.00 per acre. 5 acres good improvement and good location \$2400.00. 25 acres fair improvements and good location \$2300.00. 80 acres good improvements and good location \$9500.00. 96 acres, good improvements and good location \$9250.00. 6 room frame dwelling, Walnut street, \$1700.00. 6 room frame dwelling, Logan street, \$2100.00. 5 room frame dwelling, Pickaway street, \$2300.00. City property to trade for a farm close in. A modern brick dwelling located at 547 North Court Street. W. C. MORRIS Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234	TRUCKING COMPANIES
WANTED—Load of wood suitable for an open fireplace. Call 519 N. Court St., Circleville.	CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1221
Real Estate For Rent	WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
FURNISHED apartment, 146 E. Union. Phone 419.	PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone 1166. We sell Watches for less.
Aborigines Smoke Opium DARWIN, Australia (UP)—Three aborigines caught smoking opium used a strange outfit, police here revealed. It consisted of a jar which had contained a yeast extract, used as the fat-lamp; a broken beer bottle, as the lamp-glass; a salad-oil bottle, as the pipe, and bicycle spokes, as the opium needles.	FARM LOANS
	We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. WRITE OR CALL W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

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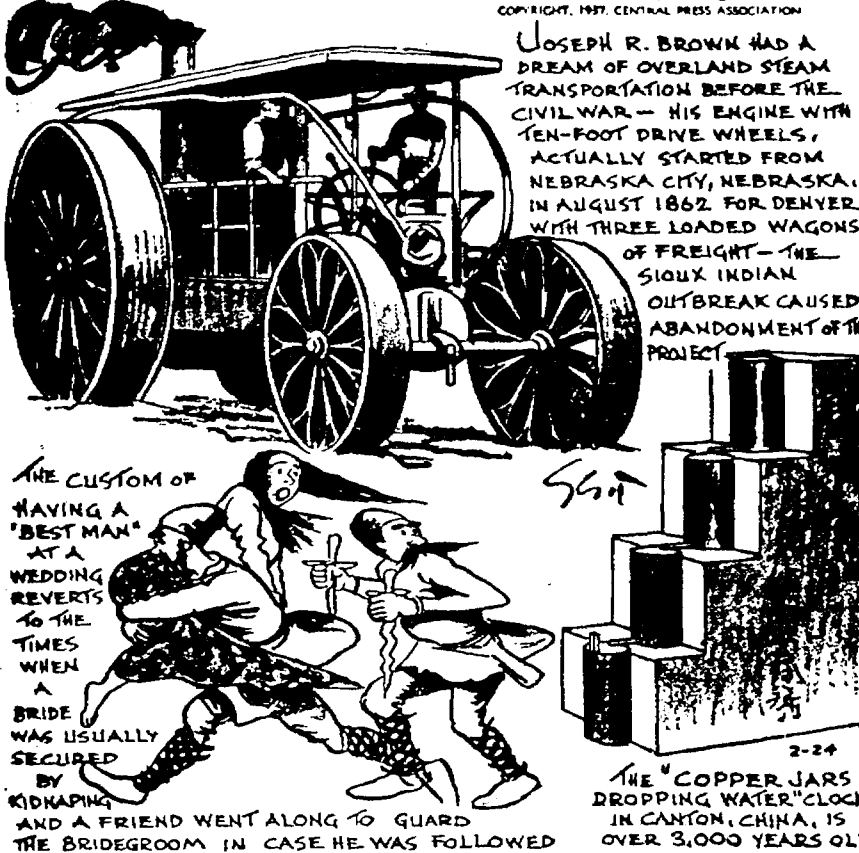
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—North American Indian warrior
3—Jokes
5—Qualified
6—Remote
8—Mien
10—Away
11—Belonging to us
13—Kingly
14—Produce
15—Reverse sides of coins
18—A body of water
21—The letter S
22—Exclamation of re-pugnance
23—The science of military operations
24—A drinking cup
25—Anoint
26—A stream
27—Any slight open-woven material
- DOWN**
- 1—A prickly bush or shrub
2—Praise
3—An instant
4—A weapon of war
7—A small deer
9—Particles
12—A Spanish explorer of California
15—General purport
16—A doctrine
17—Sweeten
18—A strip of a whip-lash
19—A nocturnal bird
20—Babble
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- JACKY
MEANIE
OBEY
FREE
POOL
NAVY
INN
PIG
DYE
CAP
OER
MAR
HILTY
FANS
ROOT
ERST
SWAY
LESS
DRAKE

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

NORMAL DEFENSE YIELDS

WEST PLAYS contract of 5-Diamonds. Normal defense is for North to take a spade trick, then to lead a club, as partner has bid that suit. The usual play is for South to take his Ace of clubs, then to lead back that suit, to see whether North can win with the K or by ruffing. That will give declarer his K of clubs. To fulfill his contract he must win every other trick. Can he do this?

- AKQ7654
103
Q2
75
83
6
AKJ10
763
K96
N
W
S
E
J102
K98
5
AKQJ1032

Lead declarer's Ace and K of trumps, picking up all of defender's diamonds, and leaving dummy with one card of that suit. Lead declarer's lone heart. Win with the Ace. Lead back the Q of hearts. If South covers, trump. Put dummy in lead with a low trump. Lead dummy's good hearts. Discard on them declarer's losing spade and losing club. Of course West will lead a third round of hearts in case South's K does not go on the second round of the suit.

then establish hearts, just as described in the preceding description of play, where declarer is put in with his K of clubs. No normal defense can defeat the game contract.

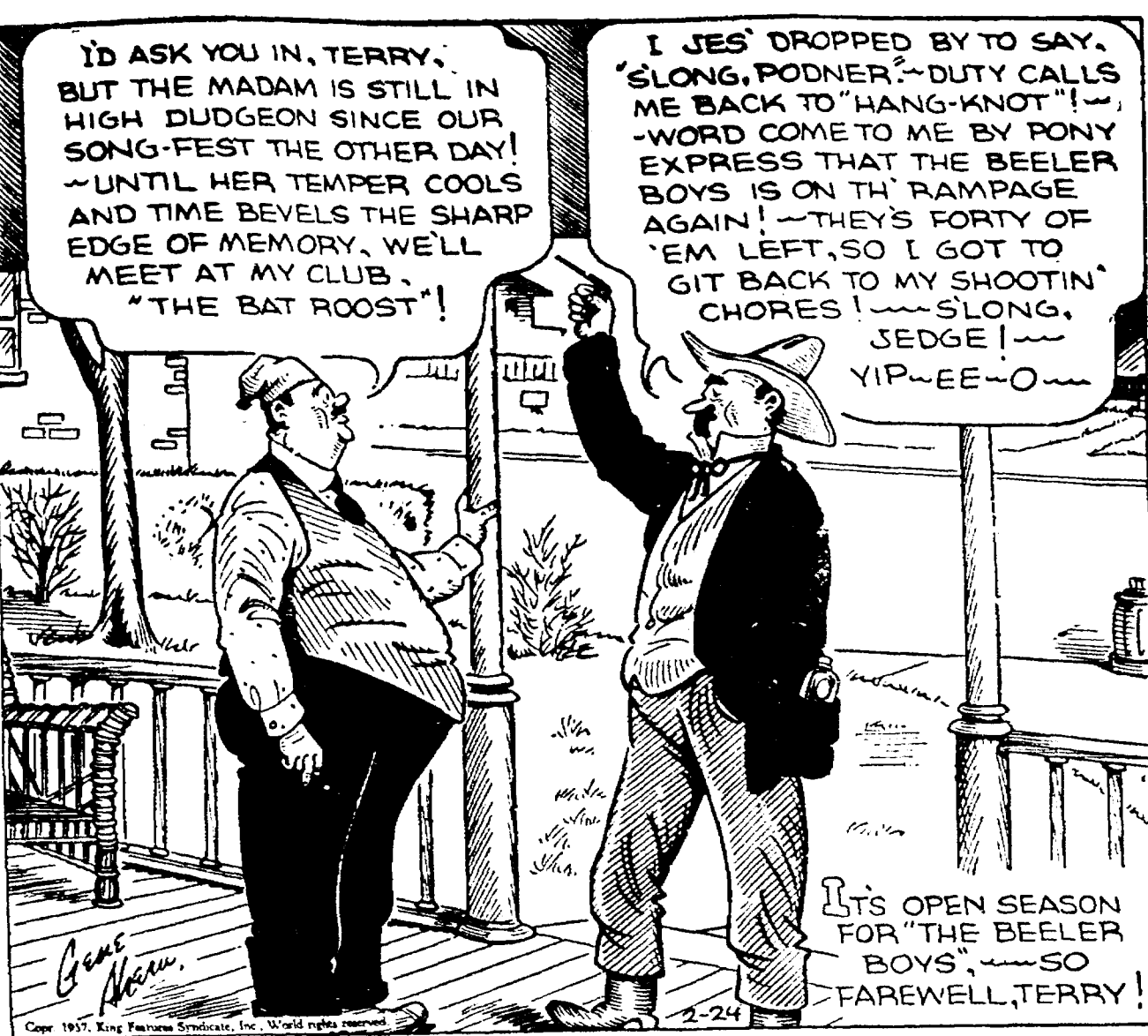
Suppose North, having taken his one spade trick, decides to do something abnormal, instead of leading South's club suit. Suppose that North leads a heart and dummy wins with the Ace. Lead back the Q. If South covers, declarer will ruff, leaving hearts established. Opposing trumps will be pulled. Dummy will be put in with its good trump and declarer will make a small slam, by discarding his losers in black suits on dummy's hearts.

Suppose that South refuses to cover the Q of hearts with his K. Declarer will let go one of his clubs on the tricks, but he cannot lead another round of hearts, as then North will win a trump trick with his Q. After which a club trick must be given defenders, putting the contract down a trick. As declarer dare not lead a third round of hearts before pulling trumps, he will take two rounds of trumps. Then dummy will ruff West's last spade. As hearts are not established, declarer will lead a club, towards his K-9, through South's Ace. Whether South takes his Ace of clubs then or later does not matter. South will finally be given defenders' second trick and declarer will win the other club trick.

Before Monday see whether an opening lead of a heart, or forcing dummy to ruff a spade at the second trick, will defeat the contract.

ROOM AND BOARD

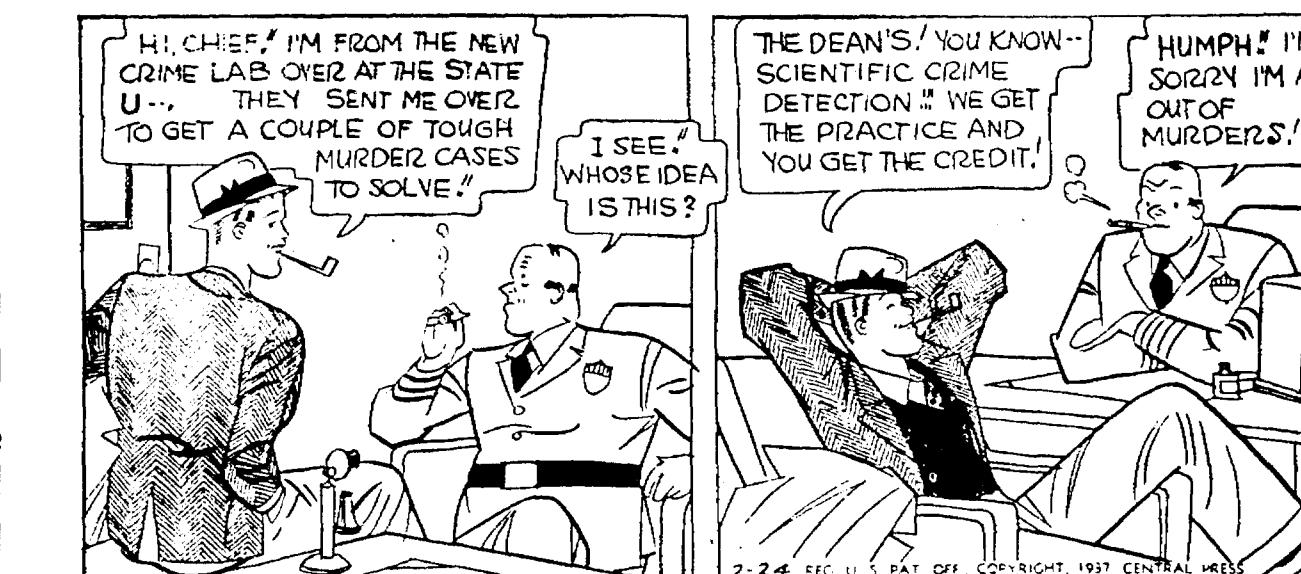
By Gene Ahern



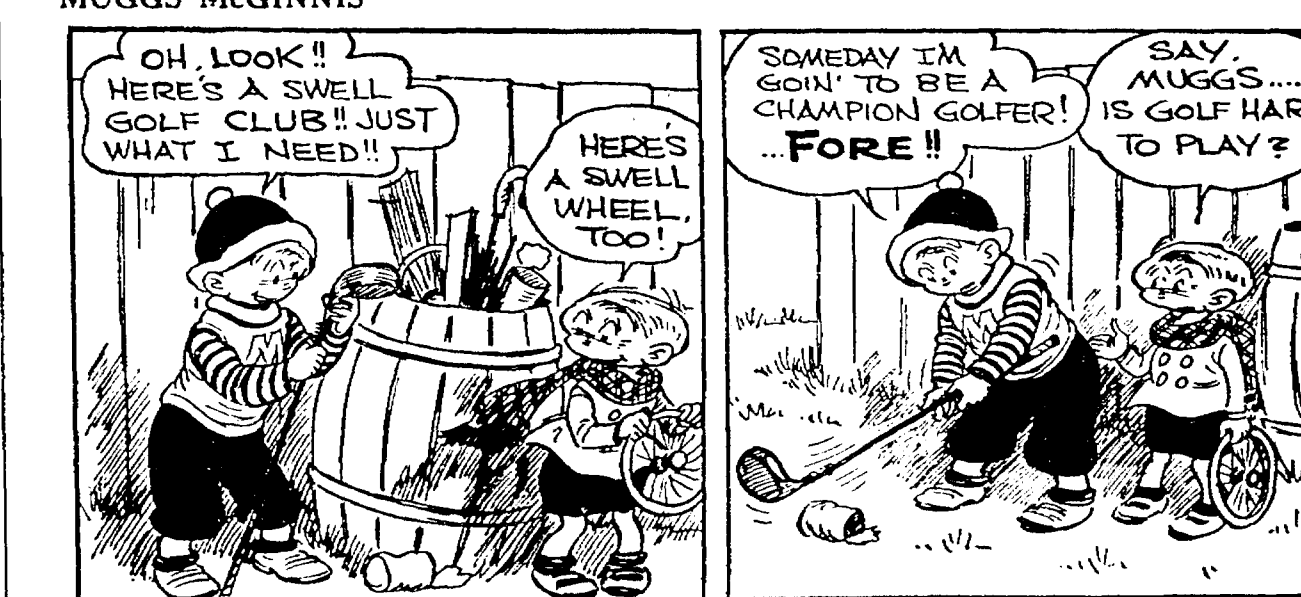
POPEYE



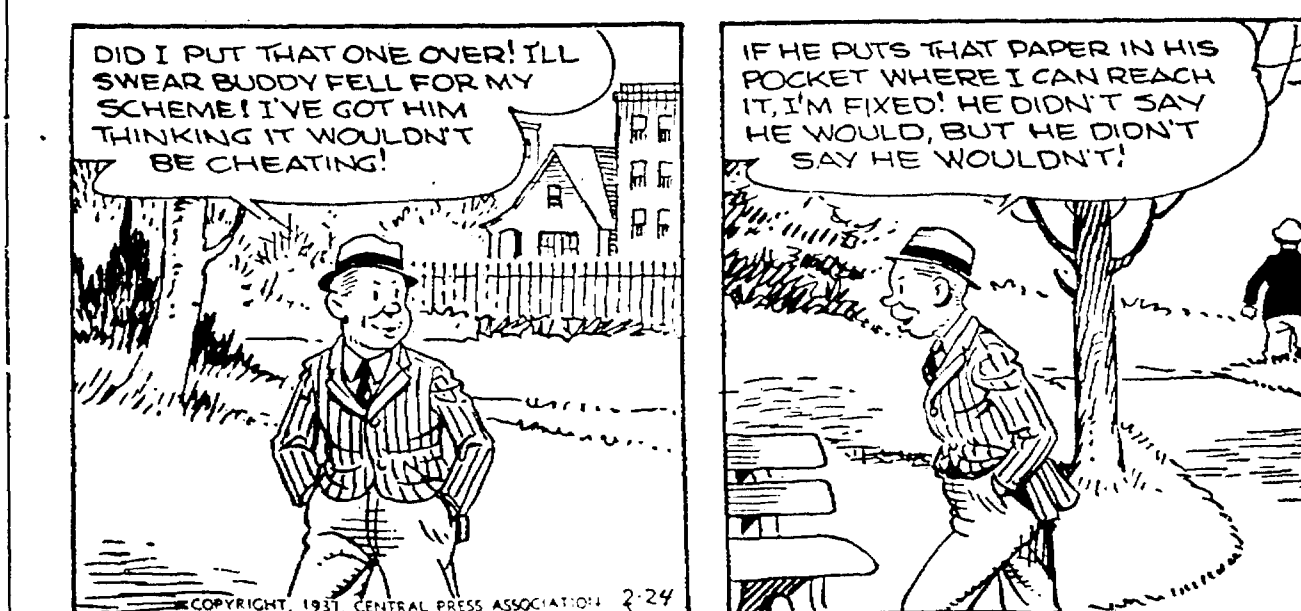
ETTA KEIT



MUGGS McGINNIS



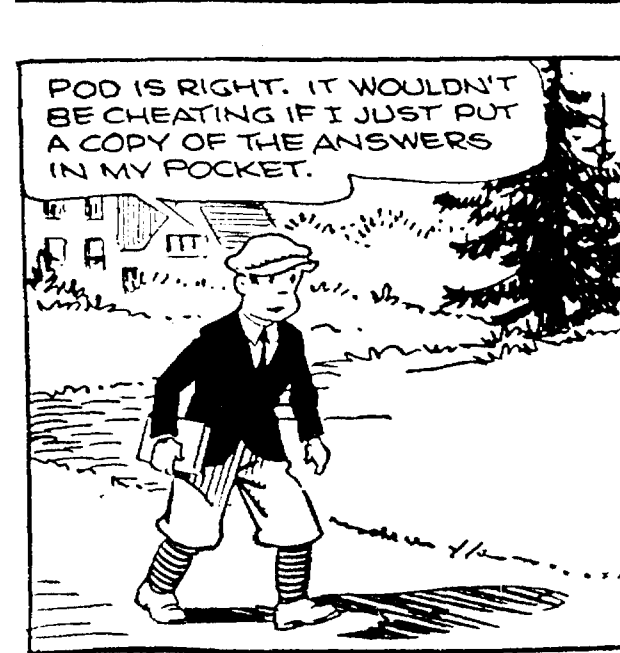
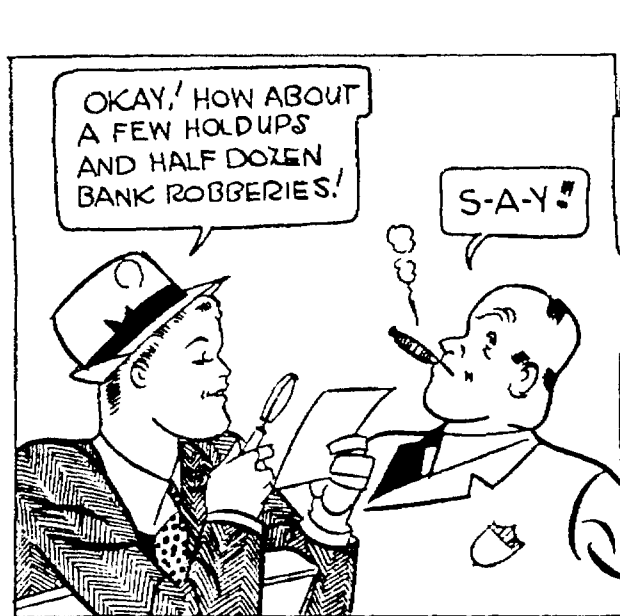
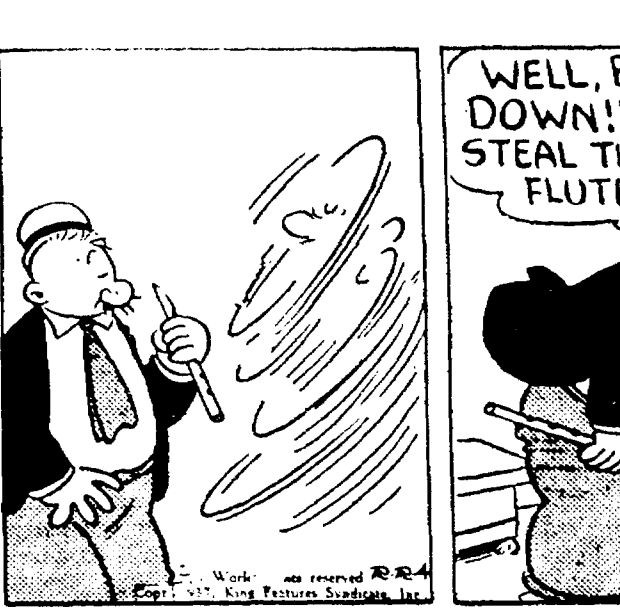
BIG SISTER



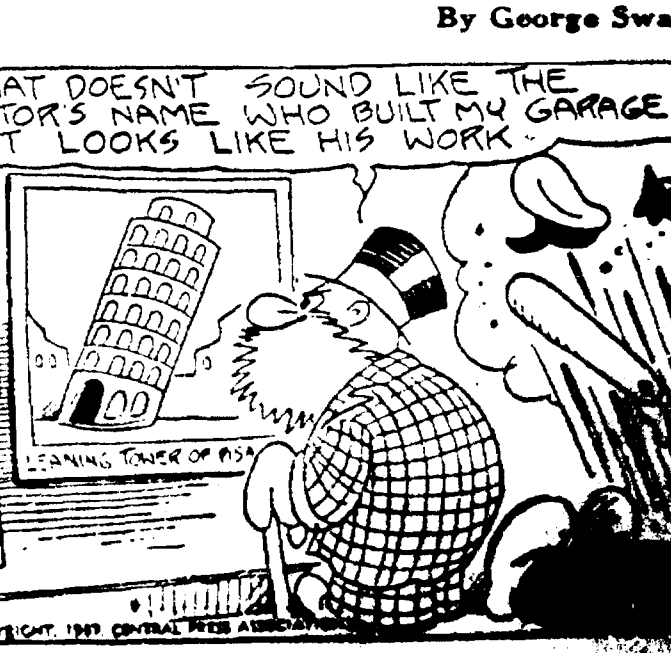
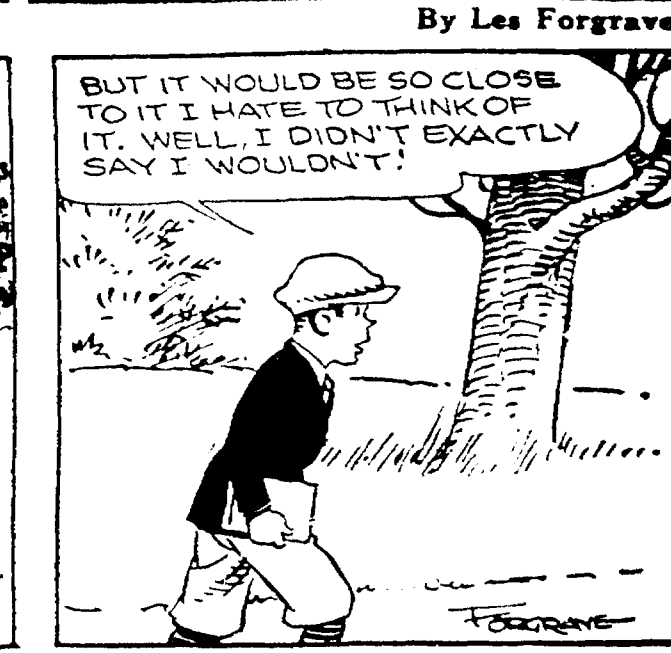
HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Charles



SPORTSMEN OUTLINE 1937 PROGRAM

SNAPPER BOUGHT
FOR BIG DINNER
HELD MARCH 9

Outdoor Feeding Places For
Game Discussed by Stuber,
Tuesday Evening

CROW BOUNTY REQUESTED

Committee to Visit County
Commissioners Soon

Operating a chain of outdoor
"cafeterias" for game and trans-
ferring game fish from the Scioto
river to clear streams in the
county are conservation projects
planned this spring and summer
by the Pickaway County Farmer's
and Sportsman's association.

James Stuber, of the Conserva-
tion Department and an out-
door writer, met with the sports-
men Tuesday night to explain the
"cafeteria" plan used by the de-
partment in game preserves being
established in counties throughout
the state.

To Provide Food, Cover

The department provides par-
sley, corn, buckwheat, sweet clover,
sunflower and sudan grass seeds
and outlines a systematic method
of planting to furnish food and
cover for wild life. Sportsmen's
clubs furnish the labor costs to
prepare the land for planting.
These planted areas are located
on the preserves so as to provide
the greatest protection to game
from vermin. Arrangements are
made with the farmers so the area
is protected and not pastured.

Local sportsmen plan to make
this type of conservation work a
county-wide program. Instead of
spending money for purchasing
birds and rabbits this year, the
club will use funds for establishing
these feeding areas.

Seed will be purchased and
sportsmen will make arrangements
with farmers to use small, unculti-
vated parts of farms for feeding
areas. Anglers will be asked to
take small packages of seed with
them on their trips throughout the
county to make plantings in low-
lands.

Much Land Available

"Every fence corner and stump
can play a part in your local pro-
gram for more game cover," Mr.
Stuber said. "Place a rail in a
fence corner, lean fodder or
branches against it and you have
a splendid cover for game. Throw
small bunches of branches or
grass will grow through them and
you will have fine cover. Use
cracked tile along fence rows.
Even an old pair of bed springs,
placed so grass will grow through
them makes fine cover. Game will
get under the springs and be safe
from enemies. Provide food and
cover for the game you have and
it will not be necessary to spend
so much money for additional
game."

L. C. Taylor, Ashville, a mem-
ber of the organization's fish com-
mittee, outlined a plan to obtain
fish for restocking streams from
the Scioto river. He explained
when the river is low thousands of
small fish can be obtained near the
mouths of clear streams entering
the river. These fish may be seined
out by sportsmen and conservation
officers and taken to clear
streams.

"We can obtain more fish from
the river for restocking streams
than we receive from the conserva-
tion department," Mr. Taylor
said.

Appeal for Bounty

Sportsmen will open their drive
on crows in the near future. Ed
Rausenberger, president of the
club, donated a box of shells to

Court Suggestion



PETER WITT, noted Cleveland
liberal, has an alternate su-
preme court suggestion to offer.
"I have no objection to the
court being increased to 15," he
says. "But I am strongly of the
opinion that the best thing to do
is to amend the constitution to
agree with the Ohio provision
which requires a six-to-one vote
of the state supreme court to
reverse a law drawn by the leg-
islature."

start the campaign and appointed
a committee consisting of C. E.
Roof, M. L. Binkley and Virgil
May to meet with the county com-
missioners and appeal for a bounty
on crows. The organization ap-
propriated \$15 to B. F. Harden,
chairman of the vermin control
committee, to take care of expen-
ses for construction of a crow
trap. Plans for the trap will be ob-
tained from the conservation de-
partment. Shells for crow shoot-
ing are provided by the conserva-
tion department on a basis of 20
pairs of feet per box. Two sports-
men from each county will be ap-
pointed on a committee by Mr.
Harden to conduct the vermin
drive. Owls are to be prepared for
crow shoots. They will be loaned
to sportsmen in the various town-
ships.

450 Pounds of Fish Bought

The club purchased 450 pounds
of red snapper for the annual ban-
quet to be held March 9 in Mem-
orial Hall. It is expected between
300 to 350 persons will attend the
banquet. A special effort is being
made this year to interest more
farmers in the affair.

The menu will include baked po-
tatoes, slaw, celery, corn, rolls and
coffee. The American Legion Aux-
iliary will serve the dinner.

There will be several short talks.
Mr. Rausenberger said, and motion
pictures of fishing and hunting
furnished by the conservation de-
partment. Sportsmen agreed they
wanted "addresses" eliminated
from the meeting.

By using the Memorial Hall for
the banquet the club believes con-
siderable confusion will be elim-
inated. All persons can be served
at once and remain at the banquet
tables during the program.

May Accept Fee

The club approved a plan to pay
those who issue license five cents
from the fees obtained on the sale.
Those who issue licenses may or
may not accept this fee. Members
of the organization have been issu-
ing licenses and paying all fees
obtained to the organization for
purchasing more game. Many of
the merchants who issue licenses
experience a "grand rush" just be-
fore the hunting season opens and
it works a hardship on their regu-
lar businesses. Merchants at the
meeting who issued licenses re-
fused to accept the fee.

Town Curb Home Building

WESTON, Mass. (UP) — To
build a house here, a person must
own at least an acre of land.
Townfolk adopted this regulation
to prevent mushroom growth and
extra assessments for water.

CROWELL PLANT
PARALYZED BY
UNION DEMANDS

"We'll Stay Until This
Thing is Settled,"
Laborers Declare

SIT-DOWN IS ORDERED

4,000 Employed In Huge
Magazine Printery

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 24.—(UP)

A sit-down strike involving 800
pressmen of the Crowell Publish-
ing Co., which stopped every press
in the vast plant, entered its sec-
ond day with union workmen de-
termined today to "sit down until
Christmas, if necessary, to get
this thing settled."

A conference of Crowell offi-
cials at the home of C. J. Bevan,
vice president, broke up late last
night without a decision having
been reached on what action
would be taken on union demands
for recognition, increased wages
and a shorter work week.

Bevan was in New York when
the strike started yesterday. He
returned by plane and last night
met with Roy L. Atwood, his as-
sistant; Lee W. Maxwell, New
York, chairman of the board, and
Edgar C. Goodfellow, Springfield
plant superintendent.

Policy Discussed

"We will have no statement to
make until we have arrived at a
definite policy," Bevan said.

Because of Bevan's absence
Tuesday, officials refused to com-
ply with demands of the press-
men. The strike started within a
few hours. There was no disorder.
The men talked, sang, played
cards, and talked through windows
to their wives and relatives—but
did no work.

Paul Hermann, president of the
Crowell local of the International
Printing Pressmen and Assistants,
said "we didn't want to do this."
"I told Maxwell that I would
gain agency," Hermann said.
"The men gave us 25 hours follow-
ing our Monday conference and the
time was up Tuesday."

Maxwell said that in view of the
"unexpectedness" of the demands
that it was impossible to give the
men the answer they requested.

Company said the strike would
affect the entire plant, employing

5000, within a few days if it con-
tinues.

"I do not know how long we can
continue to operate," Bevan said,
"but I do not believe it will be
more than two days."

"The first thing we want is
union recognition as the sole bar-
gaining agency," Herman said.
"We are willing to give them a
couple of weeks to settle the other
four points. We will meet with
them at any time."

The company publishes Colliers,
the American, Women's Home
Companion, and the Country
Home.

LINDBERGH'S FLY
TO BOMBAY, INDIA
IN PLANE VISITS

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 24.—(UP)

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-
bergh, on a vacation flight, ar-
rived today.

It had been expected that they
would fly eastward across central
India from Jodhpur, which they
left Monday, but they deviated to
Bombay, to the south.

Some anxiety was aroused be-
cause no reports were received of
Lindbergh and his wife after they
left Jodhpur.

It was understood they stopped
at Udaipur on their way. As soon
as they arrived here, they started
sightseeing.

DOG GIVES \$1 TO RELIEF

BOWERTOWN, O. (UP) — A
list of flood relief contributions
from employees of the Bowerstown
Shale Company credited \$1 to
"Boy." Boy is the canine mascot
of the plant's employees.

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1930 Stude. Sedan
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1936 Plymouth Sedan

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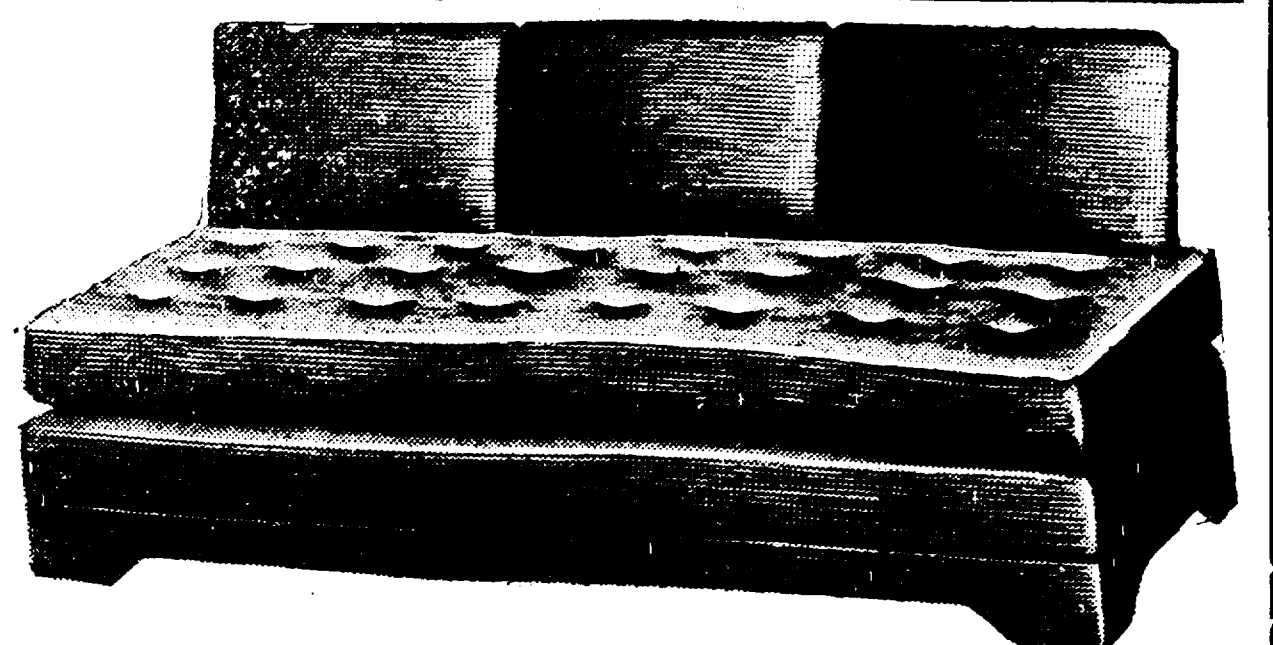
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148 WEST MAIN STREET

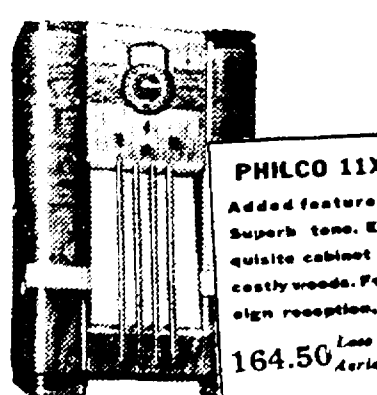
CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 334

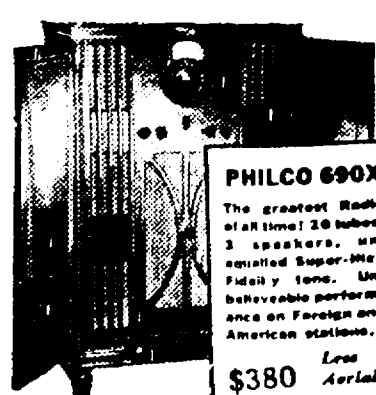
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